The Centre Reporter.

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GRANGE OPPOSES BOND ISSUE.

Legislative Committee Urges Public to Vote Against Fifty Million Dollar Bond Issue for Roads.

A campaign against the proposed constitution amendment to authorize the issue of $50,000,000 for road building was instituted recently by the State Grange. The legislative committee of the Grange went on record as opposed to the issue, for the reason it is unnecessary and against the best policy of the state.

Former Representative William T. Creasy, Master of the Grange, and chairman of the committee, in giving out an "address to the public", said: "We do not realize the need for such a loan and we are opposed to giving any more power or money to the State Highway Department. The farmers are aroused and they mean business. They do not mean to let the Republican organization get away with any such gigantic graft if it can be helped. There are a whole lot of things going to be told about the Highway Department which will surprise the people.

The statement is signed by Creasy, Allen D. Miller, Susquehanna; F. N. Moore, Rome; W. F. Throop, Espyville; John A. McSparran, Furniss, and J. T. Aikman, Thompsontown, secretary of the State Grange.

Among the reasons given why the farmers of Pennsylvania are opposed to the bond issue it is stated in the address that "there is no such thing as a permanent road."

Lewis R. Speare, president of the American Automobile Association is quoted as saying: "Water bound macadam roads which for practically a century have been adequate for traffic, have now, under new conditions, become obsolete and their further construction a serious waste of public funds." The committee believes it is a disastrous policy to spend large amounts on experimental operations.

The Highway Department, it is recalled has not issued a report since 1909, and the committee finds fault with the present State administration for not specifying how the money will be spent.

"This is not business," continues the report, "if it is not actually dishonest. All of the money that can be legitimately used for road purposes can be obtained in the ordinary methods of taxation. New York is cited as using bonds for building roads, but Ohio has built twice as many miles of improved roads as New York and has not issued bonds."

Pennsylvania will have to expend $3,000,000 a year to float $50,000,000 continues the address, while one mill on personal and corporate property for roads would yield about $7,000,000 annually. The committee thinks that striking from the original Sproul bill of the provision for a proportionate distribution of funds among the counties means the building of boulevards and not roads in connection with the whole system.

Dirt roads, if properly cared for the grangers say, will be better than the present type of roads. The present system, they add, provides poor roads and robs the farmers of farm labor at a season when it is most needed.

A general denial is made that the money for roads will come from the corporations. Such an argument, says the address, "is an ingenious misrepresentation." The present tax laws are inequitable, and the grangers call attention to the anthracite coal tax as an example of how corporations shift the burden to the consumers. In conclusion the address calls upon the people to discuss the question earnestly and not vote to go into debt when the ordinary funds of the State could be utilized for road building.

The committee also opposed the repeal of that section of the parcel post law which gives to the Postmaster General the right to make whatever administrative rules he sees fit. Letters were sent to President Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson, declaring the Grange's opposition to the proposed plan.

Election Officer's Pay.

Legal lights are endeavoring to untangle the question of how much pay election officers will get at the primaries in September and the general election in November. A law was passed by the recent legislature increasing the salary of those officers and clerks to $5 00 per day, but the constitution provides that an officer's salary cannot be decreased or increased during his term. It is therefore held by many that election officers—the judges and inspectors—will receive only the salary allowed under the old law, which is $1.75 for the primary and $3 50 for the general election in November. Because clerks are appointed at each election by the inspectors, it is held that they will be entitled to the salary named in the new law, which is $5 00 per day for all elections.

A FLOW OF WEALTH.

A Million Dollars a Day is Received Daily in the Form of Revenue by the U. S.

During the past fiscal year the United States treasury received almost a million dollars a day from internal revenue taxes. It is expected that for the present year it will exceed that sum. A million dollars a day is a substantial sum, and means much in meeting the necessities of the Government. The source of this revenue is disclosed in a report by the commissioner of internal revenue to the secretary of the treasury. He points out that the total collections were $344,424 453. Of this grand total $157,542,000 was derived from the sale of 143,220,000 gallons of spiritous liquors; $65,246,000 represents an equal number of barrels of beer, ale and porter; cigarets produced $1,784,600; cigars, $23 097,000, and other forms of tobacco, $32,349,000; as an incidental playing cards netted $655,283.

It is proper that the Government should tax these things that the people demand and must have. The goods on which these taxes are levied are not necessaries of life. Those who persist in using them connot complain, for, as a rule, they insist that revenue should be raised by taxing luxuries, and that those articles that are necessary to comfort and sustenance go free.

The consumer pays almost a million dollars a day to the United States treasury, and there is but one way by which the taxation can be avoided. That is by stopping the use of the articles that are taxed. But there is no likelihood that this remedy will ever be applied. The people will continue to pay, and they can find no excuse for grumbling.

The Lecture Course.

Notices have been mailed to former course ticket holders for the Centre Hall Lecture Course that by the payment of one dollar prior to six o'clock p. m. of Thursday, 28th instant, the same seats may be retained. After the expiration of that time former course ticket holders will be given no special privileges, and no requests for seats will be honored under any circumstances unless the cash accompanies it.

On Saturday, August 30, at 7:30 o'clock, the chart will be open to the public. Attention is called to the fact that a number of choice seats have been vacated, owing to the removal of former course ticket holders from this locality and other reasons. Two rows of seats have been added on the north side of the hall, from stage to rear, and all these are open to the public.

Parties requesting tickets to be mailed, must forward two cent stamps.

The attractions for the course are of a high order, and the committee believes they are the best yet selected.

LOCAL.

Daniel Shlegal finished plastering the Bartholomew house beginning of this week.

The fifth annual reunion of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge will be held in Elias Zerby's woods at Coburn, Saturday.

The Bell Telephone Company, at Bellefonte, now use a Krit auto delivery truck in its repair and construction work.

The fifth annual reunion of the Tressler family will be held at the fair grounds, just below Bellefonte, on Saturday.

Miss Laura Mitterling, a typo in this office, is taking a vacation. Her place is being filled by Otto Bailey who came here from New York City to visit his brothers and sister.

Mr. Mowery, tenant in the John A. Slack house in Centre Hall, is erecting a new porch to the front of the house, which will greatly improve the property.

Miss Mary Delinda Potter, a graduate of Bucknell University, will teach a public school at Richfield, New York. The term will begin September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Musser of Millheim in the near future will move to Oberlin, Ohio, in which city their daughter, Miss Margaret, is attending the Oberlin Conservatory of music.

Miss Jodie Rearick, a graduate of the Central State Normal School at Lock Haven, and daughter of Rev. J. M. Rearick of Williamsburg, will teach a public school in Sioux City, Iowa. Miss Susan Rearick, a sister, also a graduate of the same institution, will teach in Tyrone.

Architect Cole, of Bellefonte, has prepared new plans for the theater and combination store and apartment building for Robert M. Foster, which is now under way at State College. The theater will have a seating capacity of four hundred and can be utilized for either motion pictures or vaudeville.

CENTRE HALL LOSES AT MILLHEIM.

Score, 6 to 5, in a Game Full of Excitement for Players and Spectators.—Millheim Player "Roughs" It.

The chief sporting event on the program of the Millheim town picnic Thursday of last week was the baseball game scheduled with Centre Hall. That it was replete with excitement from start to finish the large crowd present can better testify than it is possible to pen.

A 6 to 5 score means that the winners had only the smallest margin by which they might lay claim to the victory. Well, Millheim had that margin.

Outhit 8 to 6, Millheim won chiefly on overthrows to bases by the Centre Hall team. Incidentally it maybe said that improvised baseball diamonds have proved the undoing of the local club on several occasions. Playing at home on a well laid out and short-grass field, they have not learned the art of separating wheat stubbles and second crop clover from a baseball when the latter is batted toward a fielder. Consequently bad throws are the natural result.

The sixth inning was the most interesting of the entire game. Football tactics on the base lines by a Millheim player brought the game to an abrupt but only temporary end, and for a time it appeared as though pugilism would be added to the other two sports which were already occupying the spectator's attention. The player in question is of powerful physique, and a guard on a college football team. He evidently forgot, when he got on the bases, that the baseball season was still in its prime and that all "centre rushes" and interference with the fielders in handling thrown balls were, beside being uncalled for, better adapted to the gridiron than the baseball field. Three infielders felt his mighty shoulders in his attack, all of which was pulled off in one inning and which was the cause of an uprising from the visiting club. An amicable understanding was finally reached through the efforts of the umpires and captains of both nines and play resumed when the offending player was sent back to the initial sack after being admonished by the umpire that further playing of his sort would mean eviction from the game.

The following box score gives the details of the game:

CENTRE HALL	R	H	O	A	E
Bailey, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
P. Bradford, 3b	0	0	2	2	1
Allison, c	2	0	8	4	1
W. Bradford, lf	2	2	1	1	1
Knarr, ss	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, cf	0	2	0	0	1
Royer, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Emerick, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hartswick, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	24	9	5

MILLHEIM	R	H	O	A	E
Loose, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Kessler, ss	2	1	1	2	0
B. Musser, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
Miller, c	1	1	11	4	0
Auman, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
C. Musser, cf	0	0	0	0	1
McMullen, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Kidder, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
R. Musser, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	6	6	27	14	2

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Centre Hall—0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—5
Millheim —0 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 x—6

Two-base hits, Smith, Bradford, B. Musser. Struck out by Hartswick, 8; by Musser, 8. Umpires, Mitterling and Komenarsky.

Qualified Petitioners.

Persons filing petitions to have their names printed on the primary ballot, must keep in mind that all petitioners must belong to the same political party designated on the petition. For instance, the signatures of Republicans on a Democratic petition will not be recognized.

Another feature to be kept in mind is that a voter can sign legally only as many petitions as there are candidates to be voted for. For instance, a petitioner can sign but one petition for tax collector, because there is but one tax collector to be elected in each district; he may sign for one, two, three or four school directors, provided there are that many directors to be elected.

Teacher Training Class.

The Madisonburg Teacher Training Class, organized last September, is about to complete the course of study for the initial diploma. This class, composed of members of the Reformed and United Evangelical churches has done excellent work and deserves the hearty commendation of those interested in Sunday Schools.

The members of the class are: Mrs. Annie Kern, Mrs. Mollie Kern, Mrs. Teresta Wise, Mrs. Bertha Royer, Mrs. Mary D. Hazel, Miss Alma Dietrich, Miss Mable Vonada, Miss Mary Hazel, Miss Rebecca Hazel, Miss Mable Fiedler, Miss Mary Ziegler, W. H. Limbert, Boyd Hazel, Robert M. Ziegler.

An interesting program is being prepared for the graduating exercises in which the members of the class will take leading parts. W. H. Limbert is the teacher of the class.

HUNTINGDON NOW WET.

Petty Judges Hold Liquor License Court and Grant Licenses to Seven Applicants.

The danger of the petty judges in judicial districts made up of more than one county is again forcibly brought before the public by the action of the Huntingdon county associate judges, who held court and granted liquor licenses to seven applicants.

To fill a vacancy, Governor Tener appointed Andrew L. Couch an associate judge in Huntingdon county, and as soon as he was inducted into office arrangements were made to reopen the liquor license question. At a session of court held by the new petty judge and Associate Judge Richardson the Huntingdon county license situation was reversed and six applications granted, those of the Leister House, Brunswick Hotel, National House, Standing Stone Hotel, Washington House, Martin L. Grube, distiller and wholesaler, and H. D. Reiners, to bottle and wholesale.

There was a three hours debate between the attorneys for the wets and drys. The former were represented by W. W. Chisolm and S. I. Spycher, Esq, and the latter by R. A. Orbison, Esq.

Judge Woods was not present at the court at any time. He holds that the whole procedure is illegal, and he is supported by the best legal talent in Huntingdon county. The case will be appealed to the higher courts.

As the climax to a drunken spree, John H. Langer, a local shoemaker, became violently insane at his home, and, but for the timely intervention of the police, would probably have murdered his aged mother. As it was she was badly choked, and when a physician arrived at the Langer home blood was streaming from her nose and ears. She is suffering terribly from the shock, while her assailant is in the county jail.

Hunter's License.

Justices of the peace may represent the county treasurer, in the matter of granting a hunter's license, if that official sees fit to give any justice of the peace such authority. The justice must make report and return all stubs and unused license blanks to the treasurer, who is responsible to the commonwealth. The justices will receive a fee of fifteen cents for issuing the permit, making record of same, and reporting to the county treasurer. The applicant is required to pay his fee of fifteen cents in addition to the $1 license, unless he secures the same from the county treasurer, when the charge will be limited to one dollar. The game commission gives assurance that the license blanks will be in the hands of all county treasurer's in the state by September 1st.

Two Farms Sold.

The Journal makes mention of these real estate deals in which Penn township farmers were the principals:

W. W. Vonada of Sober last Saturday purchased the Miller farm, containing 107 acres, three miles north of Mifflinburg; consideration, $5 700. The land is said to be very productive, and the buildings are all in good repair. Mr. Vonada for many years tilled the soil on the Eby farm, where he now resides.

On Monday evening a deal was consummated by which Harry G. Gilmore became the owner of the farm, in Penn township, which he has tenanted for several years. The farm contains 109 acres, and the price Dr. G. S. Frank realized for the same, including all of this year's crops, was $7,000. Mr. Gilmore got possession of the premises on Tuesday.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Elizabeth M. Mingle to Philip A. Leister, a tract of land in Centre Hall. $1400.

Thos. King et al, to Laura B. King tract of land in State College. $400.

Jane W. Tate to Lloyd Sampsel, tract of land in Spring twp. $150.

S. F. Ishler, admr., to Daniel W. Myers et al, a tract of land in Harris twp. $5 00.

Wm. H. Thompson et ux, to Jno. Mitchell, tract of land in College twp. $2,000.

Williamsgrove Picnic.

The 40th year of the Great Grangers' Picnic Exhibition, Williams Grove, August 25 30, promises to exceed any of these great meetings. 130 carloads of Farm Implements will be on display. The Stock Exhibit and Automobile Show will be unusually large. Prominent Grangers, Agriculturists and Politicians will talk in the Auditorium. Afternoon, Concerts by the Colonial Band. Evening, Travelogues by Frank R. Roberson, the most traveled lecturer on the American platform. Everything first-class and high grade. Reduced rates on all railroads. Consult your station agent. See daily papers for further announcements.

FROM JOHNSTOWN.

Prof. Krise Tells of Improvements and Modern Churches in That City.

To describe the many, many changes and improvements that have taken place since my visit here two years ago would require too much of your space, but I shall mention a few.

The postoffice building which Uncle Sam is erecting for Johnstown is nearing completion. It is only one story high, and H. H. Strauss, the new Democratic postmaster, will soon take possession of it.

I visited the new First Presbyterian church which was dedicated last May. This structure, which cost nearly a quarter million dollars, is one of the finest in the city. The audience room has a large gallery in rear, and a rotunda in the center, surrounded with beautiful windows that shed a mellow light. The rear portion of the building is three stories high, and contains a Sunday-school room, class rooms, reading room, and several other apartments. The basement contains a kitchen and dining room. On the third story is a nursery, where mothers leave their children too young to either leave at home or to be taken into the audience room. The nursery is supplied with hobbyhorses, Teddy bears, and many other playthings, and a nurse is in charge. There is also a ladies' and gentlemen's parlor, and when banquets are held smoking is allowed in the latter. The organist sits at the big $7500 pipe organ in the choir loft and manipulates the keys and stops, but not a sound is heard from there, but from back of the gallery comes the clear, sweet tones. They call this an echo.

The members of the Second Presbyterian congregation are building a very costly church. There are several other Presbyterian churches but none of them can compare in style with the two mentioned.

The First Methodist church cost $80,000 when built forty years ago. A three-story addition was built to this edifice last year, which addition contains about the same conveniences as the other churches described. They first planned to have a skating rink on the roof, but this was objected to by some, and then the idea was abandoned, and instead the roof was arranged for a place of outdoor preaching on summer evenings.

The P. R. R., which passes through five miles of the city, is raising its tracks so that street traffic will pass under them. The city had a big fight to bring the railroad to time, but finally won.

The Carnegie Steel Company built a large wire mill that would reach in length from Church street to Ridge street in Centre Hall. This is a big boom for the city.

I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. H. S. Isenberg, who last Sunday preached in the First Presbyterian church.

W. A. KRISE.

Johnstown, August 18, 1913.

Mining Experiment Station

A bill was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Tener for the establishment of a mining experiment station at Pittsburg. The bill carries with it an initial appropriation of $25,000.

The work of the experiment station is to be under the supervision of three commissioners, Dr. W. Crane, dean of the school of mines of the Pennsylvania State College, chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania, and a practical miner.

The object of the mining experiment station is to conduct investigations and make tests looking toward the safeguarding of the lives of miners and to bring about a greater degree of efficiency in the mining industry.

The school of mines and the college as a whole are to be congratulated on having the opportunity of participating in a work of such vital interest to the welfare of the state.

Increased Twenty Fold.

W. S. Meyer's twin boys, Dean and Charles aged twelve years, of Lamar, Porter township, last year found in their crop of White mountain potatoes one which they thought unusually large and upon weighing it, it was found to tip the scales at three pounds and nine ounces. This potato the boys preserved throughout the winter and last spring cut it into one eye pieces and planted it. When the crop was raised it was weighed, and tipped the scales to sixty-six pounds.

97 Degrees in the Shade.

Sunday was the hottest day in thirteen years at Centre Hall, when the U. S. Government thermometer registered 97 degrees. This temperature is known as free air temperature, the thermometer being surrounded by a slatted shelter and double roof.

Leslie and Walter Sunday, who are at the Scottland Soldiers' Orphan Home, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bland, in Centre Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Why not an auto line to Bellefonte?

Dr. C. A. Roshen of Johnstown is a guest of John Q. A. Kennedy, west of Centre Hall.

W. C. Boozer is building a concrete walk to the front of John H. Puff's residence, in Centre Hall.

Dr. McCluny Radcliffe of Philadelphia is spending a week on his farm near Lewistown. He came to the country last week.

Hiram Lee of Chester Springs, and Frank D. Lee of Bellefonte, executors of the late Dr. George L. Lee, publish letters testamentary on his estate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Finkle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkle of Spring Mills attended the Centre county folks' picnic, near Hartleton.

Robert Foster, a brother of Dr. J. V. Foster of Centre Hall, while engaged in the steel works at Lewistown, had his foot crushed. The doctor visited him one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duck, daughter Kathryn and son Lyrian of Bratton avenue, Lewistown, returned from a five days' visit at the home of Mr. Duck's sister, Miss Flo Duck, in New York City.

Minor improvements are being made at the public school building in Centre Hall. One of the changes made to conform with present day laws was to make the entrance doors swing out.

From information being disseminated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company it is learned that high heels and hobble skirts are causing more injury to women than banana, orange and watermellon peels combined.

Thomas Hynes of Boalsburg was a caller on Monday morning. He is preparing for a public sale, on September 13th, at which time there will be sold a large variety of personal property, also the Samuel Bell home in Boalsburg.

Dr. J. V. Foster purchased the residence in which he lives from the estate of the late Miss Emily Alexander. The sum paid is not known. The property is well located and is a desirable one. In time Dr. Foster expects to do considerable remodeling in the interior.

The Gregg township High School will have for its principal for the 1913-1814 term, William Jones, son of Rev. R. E. Jones of Centre Hall. The school board was disappointed in its first selection but were fortunate in finding a young man of the ability and snap of Mr. Jones.

Charles D. Bartholomew expects to have the residential section of his new building completed and ready for occupancy by the first week in September, and on vacating the Geiss property, he will be followed as tenant there by Prof. H. A. Dodson, of Orbisonia, the principal elect of the public schools.

Frank R. King, a conductor on the Pennsy, in an empty horse car found a wallet containing over twenty-one thousand dollars. The purse proved to be the property of E. Z. Handy, a Milton horse desler, who had just unloaded horses at Sunbury. Mr. Handy offered the conductor $500 as as reward but it was refused.

Last week was the only week since the middle of May that we were not favored with one or more rains. This immediate vicinity, up to the present, has had a greater rainfall since April than either the eastern or western portions of the valley, yet there have been no destructive rains. And yet with all these rains in the past, corn to make a good crop, must have at least one shower that will moisten the earth to the depth of several inches.

Archie E. Homan of Cleveland, Ohio, was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Homan, in Centre Hall, from Thursday until Wednesday. Mr. Homan is in the employ of the Perfection Spring Company in the "Sixth City", and since his last visit a year ago has not lost an hour's work. He is a buyer for the concern, which has one of the largest factories in Cleveland, and consequently finds little time for recreation.

The town of Millheim closed shop on Thursday of last week and everybody went to the picnic—an annual affair which evidently is proving a success, judging from the large crowd which was in attendance and the interest taken in all that the program of the day called for. The gathering was held in the woods west of Millheim. Christie Smith's orchestra occupied a platform in the centre of the grove and enlivened the occasion with excellent music. The mode of travel was principally by automobile and it appeared as though all the machines in lower Penns Valley were pressed into service. The once popular spring wagon was very little in evidence.

NEW LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A Brief Outline of Acts of the General Assembly of 1913 As Approved by the Governor

No. 225.

State banks are authorized to pay interest on time or demand deposits.

No. 226.

Cities of the first class may create suburban metropolitan districts of the areas within 25 miles of their limits, and create a department of Suburban Metropolitan Planning, with special reference to highways, sewerage and water supply.

No. 227.

Fixes salary of State Library messenger at $1,200.

No. 228.

Repeals an act relating to peddling in the county of Lehigh.

No. 229.

Changes and fixes the terms of managers of the poor and auditors in incorporated poor districts.

No. 230.

Fixes the compensation of appraisers of the estates of decedents at $2.50 per day.

No. 231.

Concerns registration of pharmacists.

No. 232.

Authorizes the Orphans' Court to empower guardians of estates of minors to join with cotenants in affecting amicable partition of lands held in common.

No. 233.

The act fixing sheriff's compensation for keep of prisoners at fifty cents a day is extended to include counties having not more than 150,000.

No. 234.

Flood Warnings.

Guaging stations are to be established on the streams in the State to forecast the probable height of water during flood periods. $10,000 is appropriated.

No. 235.

Repeals the act to prevent prize fights in Pike, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Erie and Montgomery counties.

No. 236.

Empowers commissioners of any township of the first class to grade, pave, curb, macadamize or otherwise improve streets and alleys.

No. 237.

Empowers commissioners of any township of the first class to lay sewers under county and state highways.

No. 238.

In liquidating trust companies, along with regular deposits, preference shall be given to time deposits, certified checks, certificates of deposits and drafts drawn by the failed company.

No. 239.

Fixes salaries in the state department of county treasurers' offices in counties of 1,000,000.

No. 240.

Relates to the payment of bonus on the incorporation, merger or consolidation of banks and trust companies.

No. 241.

Requires bills and answers in equity to be sworn to, and abolishes the rule that the averments of a responsive answer must be overcome by two witnesses.

No. 242.

When commissioners in lunacy shall declare a person to have been a lunatic from a date prior, then in any action affecting land titles, the record must show ten days' notice to parties claiming title to the land.

No. 243.

Extends for four years the act providing a board of commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation.

No. 244.

Grants consent to Harrisburg to dam the Susquehanna and improve sanitary conditions.

No. 245.

In Berks county the mercantile appraiser's report may be published in one German paper.

No. 246.

Appropriated $75,000 for the celebration of the Battle of Lake Erie and the erection of a memorial at Erie.

No. 247.

Regulates discharge of paroled prisoners from penal institutions.

No. 248.

Grants to trustees of Warren Academy power to sell land originally granted by the state.

No. 249.

Removes the prohibition denying coal dealers the right to be official weighmasters in cities of the first class.

No. 250.

Extends the time for two years in which taxes may be collected by collectors where they are now personally liable.

No. 251.

Makes $8,000 the maximum salary paid to department heads in cities of the second class.

No. 252.

Grants right to change elevations on bridges to be reconstructed.

No. 253.

Allows right of damage to land owners and tenants injured by street and other public improvements.

No. 254.

Fixes seven years' absence as presumptive proof of death and provides method for settlement of estates.

No. 255.

Empowers township supervisors in townships of the second class to contract for lighting streets and public places.

No. 256.

Refunds $500 for auctioneer's license paid by Joseph Kalter.

No. 257.

Provides for ancillary letters of administration on estates of presumed decedents, and methods of settlement.

No. 258.

$20,000 is fixed as the limit for the value of the poor house in Carbondale.

No. 259.

Fixes the time at one day less than one year in which a second vote may be taken on the proposition to increase municipal indebtedness.

No. 260.

Permits corporations to issue preferred stock in one or more classes. Does not apply to banks or building and loan associations.

No. 261.

Amends slightly the law concerning wharves, docks and ferries.

No. 262.

Fixes at $5 a day fees for viewers of land and mileage at five cents.

No. 263.

Validates appointments of patrolmen and firemen heretofore made in cites of the first class.

No. 264.

Relates to water rates in cities of the second class.

No. 265.

Repeals section 8 of the act of May 1, 1909, concerning fishing.

No. 266.

Provides that a tax payer may enforce collection of any deficit found by auditors in accounts of officers of boroughs, townships or poor districts.

No. 267.

Department of Labor and Industry.

Establishes a department of Labor and Industry, with a commissioner to be appointed by the Governor at a salary of $8,000, and who in turn shall appoint and remove at pleasure officers and clerks of the department. Creates three bureaus—Inspection, Statistics and Information and Arbitration, and allows others as are found necessary. Offices are to be maintained in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and in other cities if found advisable. Provides for an attorney to be appointed by the attorney general, and for fifty-eight inspectors, five of whom shall be women at $1,500, two inspectors at $2,500 to have charge of the offices in the two cities named, and for two physician inspectors—one to be a woman at $2,500. Also for four at $3,000 to act as chiefs in the medical, engineering, ventilation and chemistry. Abolishes the department of factory inspection.

No. 268.

No assignment of wages shall be valid unless accepted in writing by the employer, and the written consent is given by the wife of a married man.

No. 269.

Provides for taxing auxiliary forest reserves.

No. 270.

Provides for a tax of two cents per acre for schools and a like amount for roads on auxiliary forest reserves.

No. 171.

Relates to the term of office of borough solicitors.

No. 272.

Amends the law regulating boroughs and the powers of officers in regard to public improvements.

No. 273.

Defines what shall be considered an imitation of butter.

No. 274.

Counties, townships, boroughs and incorporated towns are authorized to make joint applications for the reconstruction of state highways.

No. 275.

Provides that prothonotaries shall file, docket and index judgments and decrees from United States courts.

No. 276.

Provides that the flag of Pennsylvania may be displayed on any public building.

No. 277.

Garages are given a lien on automobiles left with them.

No. 278.

Repeals the act providing the manner in which bridges may be built in Luzerne county.

No. 279.

Fixes December 10 as the date for agricultural associations to claim aid from county.

No. 280.

Exceptions to the ruling of a court shall be noted by the official stenographer at the time exception is made.

No. 281.

The losing party to an appeal shall pay the costs incurred in the lower court.

No. 282.

Power is given to purchase or appropriate private property for the construction of a dam, where the consent of the state has been given to any city for the construction of the dam.

No. 283.

Township commissioners' term of office commence the first Monday in January.

No. 284.

Provides for lands to be set aside as auxiliary forest reserves upon application of owner.

No. 285.

Money Lenders Licensed.

Money lenders who wish to charge more for loans than the regular rate of interest may secure a yearly license at a cost of $100, and charge brokerage on each loan, but not exceeding one-tenth of the principal, in addition to six per cent interest, but this brokerage charge cannot be repeated on renewals more often than each four months. An examination fee of one dollar may also be collected on each loan of $50 or less. Act of May 11, 1909, regulating small loans repealed.

AN INDEMNITY TO JAPANESE

Tokio Story Concerning the California Dispute.

UNCLE SAM SAID TO FAVOR

Japan Desires Permanent Friendly Relations With This Country and Seeks a Fundamental Solution Of the Difficulty.

Tokio, Japan.—It was announced here that the United States has intimated readiness to favor in principle the payment of an indemnity to Japanese subjects who have been affected by the California alien land ownership legislation. The United States has also recognized the right of Japan to adopt a measure similar to the California bill.

From intimations given in official circles it appears unlikely that Japan will adopt either idea. What Japan desires is permanent friendly relations with the United States and, therefore, she seeks a fundamental solution of the difficulty. If the United States has no solution to offer it is stated, Japan will probably allow the matter to remain as a grievance.

The public feeling of humiliation in this connection continues to be fanned by inflammatory comments in the newspapers. The Hochi Shimbun, which is often sensational, urges as object lesson to the United States—the expulsion of American missionaries from Korea on the ground that they are undesirable aliens.

Washington.—While the officials here consistently adhere to their refusal to make any public statement concerning the negotiations between Japan and the United States regarding the California alien land law, it is understood, that in its efforts to deal fairly with the Japanese government the State Department had indicated a purpose to facilitate any judicial proceedings that may be brought to test the legislation.

The proposal, it is said, does not go so far as that made by President Roosevelt in the Japanese school cases, where the United States district attorney was charged to attack the legality of the action of the San Francisco school board, but does commit the United States to the extension of all reasonable aid in the prosecution of test cases.

A suggestion that Japanese residents in California who may suffer from the application of the alien land act be indemnified has been made on account of the precedent established in the case of the Chinese who were killed at Rock Springs, Wyo., years ago and the Italians who were lynched in New Orleans during the Mafia riots.

It is pointed out, however, that the United States probably would guarantee Japanese land-owners against loss only in the event that they were not properly compensated for property they were obliged to dispose of under the Webb-Bloodgood act.

WOMAN'S QUEER MALADY.

Cannot Keep Awake Unless She Stands Up.

Weehawken, N. J. — Miss Alice Geiser, of Weehawken, is the victim of a peculiar malady which physicians say is without parallel in medical annals. She cannot keep awake unless she stands up. If she sits or lies down, she soon becomes unconscious.

The affliction differs from the sleeping sickness of Africa in that Miss Geiser has been troubled with her unusual somnolence for two years, while the course of the African disease is run in about two weeks.

Although she has been under constant medical treatment for two years, no headway has been made toward a cure. Miss Geiser in all other respects is a normal, healthy young woman.

FIVE IN AUTOMOBILE KILLED.

One Perhaps Fatally Hurt When Train Hit Car.

Carrollton, Mo.—Five passengers in an automobile were killed and the driver was perhaps fatally injured when an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train struck the machine at a crossing a mile east of here. Vandeventer was the owner and driver of the car. The party was on a pleasure tour from here to Brunswick, Mo.

CLERK NEARLY FROZEN.

John Long Locked In Cold Storage Room In Washington.

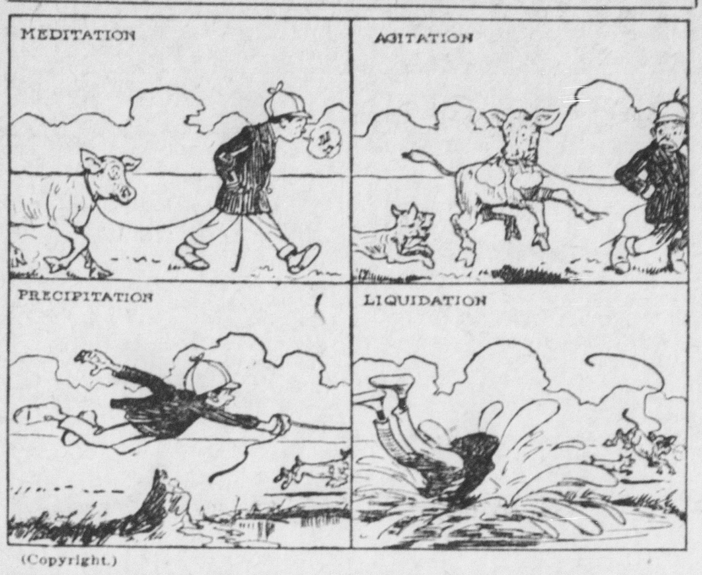
Washington.—John Long, an ice company clerk, nearly froze to death before being rescued from the storage room in which a thief had locked him.

WILL NOT RECEIVE DIAZ.

Mexico's Special Envoy To Japan May Meet With Reverses.

London.—It was announced that the Japanese Government will not receive Gen. Felix Diaz, leader of the Mexican revolution that overthrew Madero. General Diaz now is on his way to Japan from San Francisco. The reason officially stated for not receiving him is that "the Mikado is absent from Tokyo, being at a summer resort with his family."

TALE OF THE CALF



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REPRIMANDED BY THE PRESIDENT

Ambassador Wilson for Attack on the British.

REGRET CABLED TO ENGLAND

Ambassador Page Instructed To Express To the British Foreign Minister the American Government's Regret.

Washington.—President Wilson publicly reprimanded Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson for his recent attack on the British Foreign Office. Ambassador Page was instructed to express to Sir Edward Grey the regret of the American government that a diplomatic official of the United States "should have been guilty of such an impropriety."

The action of the administration here followed receipt of a cablegram from Ambassador Page officially confirming the dispatch, which had quoted a statement from the British government that it had recognized the Huerta regime in Mexico, along with France and Germany, after "a congratulatory speech" to Huerta by Ambassador Wilson in behalf of diplomatic corps in Mexico City. The official interpretation of the statement here was that Great Britain at the time believed from Ambassador Wilson's act that the United States intended to recognize the Huerta government.

"Ambassador Wilson in an authorized interview, declared that if the statement really emanated from the British foreign office, it was a pure subterfuge, unworthy of the British office," and "at variance with its traditions and with the character it has maintained before the world for two centuries."

Bryan's Cablegram.

Secretary Bryan, after a conference with the President, then sent the following cablegram to Ambassador Page.

"The interview given to the press by Mr. Henry Lane Wilson, whose resignation as ambassador to Mexico has been accepted to take effect at the end of his vacation, October 14, having been brought to the President's attention, he directs me to ask you to call at the British foreign office and say to Sir Edward Grey that he disclaims all responsibility for Mr. Wilson's action in the matter and for the language employed by him in his interview, and that he regrets exceedingly that a diplomatic official in the employ of this government should have been guilty of such impropriety."

Secretary Bryan not only gave the above to the press, but issued the following statement:

"A copy of the cablegram to the American Embassy was sent to Ambassador Wilson. Mr. Bryan added that the President does not go farther at this time because he takes it for granted that the action which he is obliged to take in this matter will be to him (Ambassador Wilson) a sufficient reminder of his official duties."

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Structure On Which They Were Working Gives Way.

Memphis, Tenn.—Four men were plunged to death here when a temporary structure on which they were working in repairing the Mississippi river bridge gave way and they fell 100 feet, of Springfield, Mo., and W. M. Ingles, of Great Falls, Mont.

MRS. SULZER PROSTRATED.

Declines To Make Any Statement Concerning Her Confession.

Albany, N. Y.—Mrs. Sulzer, wife of the Governor, was prostrated and confined to her bed as a result of the trying situation which confronts her husband. Correspondents were unable to see her at the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Sulzer's condition became so serious that Governor Sulzer wired to New York for a specialist on nervous diseases.

CRAZED SURGEON SENT TO ASYLUM

Undertakes to Perform Vivisection of Living Patient.

IS DISARMED AND SUBDUED.

Rarely a Day Passed That Dr. William R. Dabney Did Not Perform Two Or Three Difficult Operations.

Marietta, O.—With the commitment to Longview Asylum, in Cincinnati, of Dr. William R. Dabney, there has come to light one of the most remarkable chapters in medical history.

Not until the crazed surgeon had undertaken to perform vivisection upon a patient was it realized by the attendants in the operating room that madness was directing the arm and scalpel as it sought to uncover vital organs.

Dr. Dabney entered practice in Marietta about 15 years ago. He made a specialty of eye, ear and throat operations.

For several months previous to his mental collapse and the startling revelation of his condition, rarely a day passed that he did not perform two or three difficult operations.

It was the death on the operating table of an aged and wealthy farmer, Jacob F. Schaad, that brought Dr. Dabney's career to a climax. Schaad has a tumorous growth on his upper jaw. He consulted Dr. Dabney and was assured that a minor operation would remove the disfigurement.

Besides Dr. Dabney and the nurse there were present, when Schaad lapsed into unconsciousness under the influence of an anaesthetic, Dr. C. B. Ballard and Dr. J. B. Penrose. As Dr. Dabney proceeded with the knife the two surgeons detected that there was something wrong and both began to remonstrate. Dr. Dabney became angry and ordered them from the operating room.

When the two doctors had left, according to the story of the nurse, who had remained bending besides the unconscious patient, Dr. Dabney began to dissect the face and throat of the unconscious Schaad. Both sides of the face were laid open and deep incisions made in the throat, but the skill of the mad surgeon was shown in the dexterity with which he avoided inflicting a fatal wound on his living subject.

How far the crazed surgeon would have proceeded with the dissection cannot be told, for the horrified nurse ran shrieking that Dr. Dabney was killing his patient. Her cries brought Doctors Ballard and Penrose, with several of the hospital attendants to the rescue, and Dr. Dabney, by this time a raging maniac, brandishing his scalpel over the unconscious living subject, was disarmed and subdued after a desperate struggle.

VON MULLER HEADS CONGRESS.

Elected President Of International Medical Organization.

London.—Prof. Friedrich Von Muller, of Munich, was elected president of the permanent committee of the International Medical Congress and president of the eighteenth congress, which will be held in 1917. In bidding the delegates a formal farewell in Albert Hall, President Barlow earnestly appealed to the medical profession to make its great influence felt in all countries of the world in an effort to prevent war.

MISS HOPKINS TO PRESS SUIT.

Declines To Comment On Sulzer Impeachment Proceedings.

Philadelphia.—Miss Mignon Hopkins, familiarly known as "Polly" Hopkins, 902 Spruce street, who sued the Governor of New York for breach of promise a few weeks ago, was asked to express her opinion on the charges lodged against Mr. Sulzer. She declined and said she was more concerned in her case against him than in the impeachment proceedings.

GOVERNOR SULZER IS IMPEACHED

Legislature Acts After An All-Night Session.

WAKED FROM SLEEP TO VOTE

Stormy Session Of the Lower House. Tremendous Stir Caused By the Reports That Mrs. Sulzer Would Take the Entire Blame.

Albany, N. Y.—William Sulzer, governor of New York, was impeached by the Lower House of the Legislature at 5.16 o'clock Wednesday morning, after an all night session, by a vote of 79 to 45, on charges of having diverted campaign contributions to his private use and having made, under oath, false statements as to his campaign receipts.

At the final roll call the Assembly had been in continuous session for seven hours, and many members had just awakened from slumber in their seats. Lacking a sure majority, the Democratic leaders had practically marked time all night till the arrival of absentees summoned from New York made certain that their program could be carried out.

Impeachment Articles Are Served.

The articles of impeachment, complaint and summons were served on Governor Sulzer immediately after his arrival at the Capitol by Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate. The Governor received Mr. McCabe in the presence of a crowd of newspaper men and Capitol attendants. He shook hands with Mr. McCabe and took his stand behind his big flat-top desk, while the Senate's envoy declaimed:

"I am directed by the President of the Senate to serve upon you a summons and complaint and articles of impeachment. Governor Sulzer took the papers, grunted and tossed them unopened on his desk.

"All right," he said.

Then he posed for a photograph with Mr. McCabe, asked the newspaper men to be seated and sat down himself at his desk. His private secretary stood beside him and made the announcement about Mrs. Sulzer's illness.

STATE THEIR POSITIONS.

Mr. Sulzer maintains:

That he is still governor of New York, on the ground that his impeachment was illegal in that it was accomplished at a special session of the legislature not called for that specific purpose.

That he will continue to exercise the powers of governor on the ground that his impeachment was illegal.

That he will continue to occupy the executive offices and the executive mansion as governor.

Mr. Glynn maintains:

That he is acting governor of New York, on the ground that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer automatically stripped the governor of his powers and conferred them upon the lieutenant governor.

That he will exercise the powers of governor on this ground and will issue orders as governor to the heads of state departments.

That he is backed by the legislature and the constitution in his position.

That the acting controller will honor only his orders for public moneys and that, therefore, the business of the state departments can proceed only by his sanction.

SLATED FOR DIPLOMATIC POSTS.

Wilson's Aide As Governor and Brand Whitelock Selected.

Washington.—Col. Thomas H. Birch, of Burlington, N. J., personal aide to President Wilson when Governor of New Jersey, has been selected for Minister to Portugal. His nomination will go to the Senate soon. Brand Whitelock, of Toledo, Ohio, is slated for a diplomatic post, probably Belgium.

COWS EAT DYNAMITE.

Nine Of Them Die After Being Poisoned By Explosive.

Reedsburg, Wis.—Nine cows were killed on a farm near here by eating dynamite. A road crew had stored some of the explosive on the farm and the cows found it and ate it. The nitroglycerin poisoned them.

CURRENCY FIGHT BITTER.

Democratic Caucus May Run Through This Week.

Washington.—After three hours of lively discussion between the Administration forces and the currency "insurgents" the House Democratic caucus adjourned until Monday. The fight for amendments to the bill has been bitter and the prospects were that the caucus might run through all of this week, with a final contest on the floor of the House inevitable.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. Caroline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for Wilfred to join the army.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Wilfred regarded her dubiously. He felt as an author does when he sees his pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of the ruthless editor.

"You might leave that out," he began, cutting valiantly at his most cherished and admired phrase.

"No," protested Caroline vehemently, "certainly not! That is the best thing in the whole letter."

"That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know."

"It is worth it," said Caroline, "it is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army, he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's something now."

"'Tom Kittridge has gone. He was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor.'"

"Leave out that about"—she caught her breath, and her eyes fixed themselves once more on that little round hole in the breast of his jacket—"about his being killed."

"But he was killed and so was Johnny Sheldon—I have his uniform, you know."

"I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, choking up, "you don't have to telegraph him the news, do you?"

"No, of course not, but—"

"That's all there is to the letter except the end."

"Why, that leaves it just the same except the part about—"

"Yes," said Caroline in despair, "and after all the work we have done."

"Let's try it again," said Wilfred.

"No," said Caroline, "there is no use. Everything else has got to stay."

"Well, then, we can't telegraph it. It would cost hundreds of dollars."

"Yes, we can telegraph it," said Caroline determinedly, "you give it to me. I'll get it sent."

Kissed His Mother Hurriedly.

"But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter.

"Never you mind," answered the girl.

"See here!" the boy cried. "I am not going to have you spend your money, and—"

"There's no danger of that, I haven't any to spend." She took the letter from his hand. "I reckon Douglass Foray'll send it for me. He's in the telegraph office and he'll do most anything for me."

"No," said Wilfred sternly.

"What's the reason he won't?" asked the girl.

"Because he won't."

"What do you care so long as he sends it?"

"Well, I do care and that's enough. I'm not going to have you making eyes at Dug Foray on my account."

"Oh, well," said the girl, blushing. "Of course if you feel that way about it, I—"

"That's the way I feel all right. But you won't give up the idea of helping me, will you, because I—feel like that?"

"No," answered Caroline softly, "I'll help you all I can—about that letter, do you mean?"

"Yes, about that letter and about other things, too."

"Give it to me," said the girl, "I will go over it again."

She sat down at the desk, and as she scanned it, Wilfred watched her anxiously. To them Mrs. Varney entered. Se had an open letter in one hand and a cap and belt in the other. She stopped in the doorway and motioned for some one in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was covered with dust, his sunburned, grim face was covered with sweat and dust also. He stood in the doorway with the ease of a veteran soldier, that is without the painful effort to be precise or formal which marks the young aspirant for military honors.

"Wilfred," said Mrs. Varney, quickly approaching him, "here is a letter from your father." She extended the paper. "He sent it by his orderly."

Wilfred stepped closer to the elder woman while Caroline slowly rose from her chair, her eyes fixed on Mrs. Varney.

"What does he say, mother?" asked Wilfred.

"He says—" answered his mother with measured quietness, and controlling herself with the greatest difficulty, "he tells me that—that you—are—" in spite of her tremendous effort, her voice failed her. "Read it yourself, my boy," she whispered pitifully.

The letter was evidently exceedingly brief. A moment put Wilfred in possession of its contents. His mother stood with head averted. Caroline stared with trembling lips, a pale face, and a heaving bosom. It was to the orderly that Wilfred addressed himself.

"I am to go back with you?"

"General's orders, sir," answered the soldier, saluting, "to enter the service. God knows we need everybody now."

"When do we start?" asked Wilfred eagerly, his face flushing as he realized that his fondest desire was now to be gratified.

"As soon as you are ready, sir. I am waiting."

"I am ready now," said Wilfred. He turned to his mother. "You won't mind, mother," he said, his own lips trembling a little for the first time at the sight of her grief.

Mrs. Varney shook her head. She stepped nearer to him, smoothed the hair back from his forehead, and stretched out her arms to him as if she fain would embrace him, but she controlled herself and handed him the cap and belt.

"Your brother," she said slowly, "seems to be a little better. He wants you to take his cap and belt. I told him your father had sent for you, and I knew you would wish to go to the front at once."

Wilfred took the belt from her trembling hands, and buckled it about him. His mother handed him the cap.

"Howard says he can get another belt when he wants it, and you are to have his blankets, too. I will go and get them."

She turned and left the room. She was nearly at the end of her resisting power, and but for the welcome diversion incident to her departure, she could not have controlled herself longer. The last one! One taken, one trembling, and now Wilfred!

The boy entered into none of the emotions of his mother. He clapped the cap on his head and threw it back.

"Fits me just as if it were made for me," he said, settling the cap firmly in place. "Orderly, I will be with you in a jiffy."

Caroline stood still near the table, her eyes on the floor.

"We won't have to send it now, will we?" he pointed to the letter.

Caroline, with a long, deep sigh, shook her head, and slowly handed the letter to him. Wilfred took it mechanically, his eyes fixed on the girl, who had suddenly grown very white of face, trembly of lip, and teary of eye-lashes.

"You are very good," he said, tearing the letter into pieces, "to help me like you did."

"It was nothing," whispered the girl.

"You can help me again, if you want to."

Caroline lifted her eyes to his face, and he saw within their depths that which encouraged him.

"I can fight twice as well, if—"

Poor little Caroline couldn't trust herself to speak. She nodded through her tears.

"Good-bye," said Wilfred, "you will write to me about helping me to fight twice as well, won't you. You know what I mean?"

Caroline nodded again.

"I wouldn't mind if you telegraphed me that you would."

What might have happened further will never be determined, for at this juncture Mrs. Varney came back with an old faded blanket tied in a roll. She handed it to the boy without speaking. Wilfred threw it over his shoulder, and kissed his mother hurriedly.

"You won't mind much, will you, mother. I will soon be back. Orderly!" he cried.

"Sir."

"I am ready," said Wilfred.

He threw one long, meaning look at Caroline, and followed the soldier out of the door and across the hall. The opening and closing of an outside door was heard, and then all was still. Mrs. Varney held her hand to her heart, and long, shuddering breaths came from her. He might soon be back, but how. She knew all about the famous injunction of the Spartan woman, "With your shield or on it," but somehow she had no idea of the full significance until it came to her last boy, and for a moment she was forgetful of poor, little Caroline until she saw the girl wavering toward the door, and there was no disguise about the real tears in her eyes now.

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs. Varney, forcing herself to speak.

Caroline nodded her head as before.

"Oh, yes," continued the older woman, "your party, you have to be there."

At that the girl found voice, and without looking back she murmured: "There won't be any party tonight."

CHAPTER VIII.

Edith Is Forced to Play the Game.

Caroline's departure was again interrupted by the inopportune re-entrance from the back hall of Mr. Arrelsford, who was accompanied by two soldiers, whom he directed to remain by the door. As he advanced rapidly toward Mrs. Varney, Caroline stepped aside toward the rear window.

"Is he—" began Arrelsford, turning toward the window, and starting back in surprise as he observed Caroline for the first time.

"Yes, he is there," answered the woman.

"Oh, Mrs. Varney," cried Caroline, "there's a heap of soldiers out in your back yard here. You don't reckon anything's the matter, do you?"

The girl did not lower her voice, and was greatly surprised at the immediate order for silence which proceeded from Mr. Arrelsford, whose presence she acknowledged with a very cool, indifferent bow.

"No, there is nothing the matter, dear," said Mrs. Varney. "Martha," she said to the old servant who had come in response to her ring: "I want you to go home with Miss Mitford. You must not go alone, dear. Good night."

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Varney," answered Caroline. "Come Martha." As she turned, she hesitated. "You don't reckon she could go with me somewhere else, do you?"

"Why, where else do you want to go at this hour, my dear girl?" asked Mrs. Varney.

"Just to—to the telegraph office," answered Caroline.

Mr. Arrelsford, who had been waiting with ill-concealed impatience during this dialogue, started violently.

"Now!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney in great surprise, not noticing the actions of her latest guest. "At this time of night?"

"Yes," answered Caroline, "it is on very important business, and —I—"

"Oh," returned Mrs. Varney, "if that is the case, Martha must go with you."

"You know we haven't a single servant left at our house," Caroline said in explanation of her request.

"I know," said Mrs. Varney, "and, Martha, don't leave her for an instant."

No'm," answered Martha. "Ah'll take ca' ob huh."

As soon as she had left the room, passing between the two soldiers, Arrelsford took up the conversation. He spoke quickly and in a sharp voice. He was evidently greatly excited.

"What is she going to do at the telegraph office?" he asked.

"I have no idea," answered the woman.

"Has she had any conversation with him?" said Arrelsford, pointing to the front of the house.

"They were talking together in this room early this evening before you came the first time, but it isn't possible she could—"

"Anything is possible," snapped Arrelsford impatiently. He was evidently determined to suspect everybody, and leave no stone unturned to prevent the failure of his plans. "Corporal," he cried, "have Eddinger follow that girl. He must get to the telegraph office as soon as she does, and don't let any dispatch she tries to send get out before I see it. Let her give it in, but hold it. Make no mistake about that. Get an order from the department for you to bring it to me." As the corporal saluted and turned away to give the order, Arrelsford faced Mrs. Varney again. "Are they both out there?"

"Yes," answered the woman. "Did you bring the man from Libby prison?"

"I did, the guards have him out in the street on the other side of the house. When we get Thorne in here alone I'll have him brought over to that window and shoved into the room."

"And where shall I stay?"

"Out there," said Arrelsford, "by the lower door, opening upon the back hall. You can get a good view of everything from there."

"But if he sees me?"

"He won't see you if it is dark in the hall." He turned to the corporal who had re-entered and resumed his station. "Turn out those lights out

"I Don't Want Too Much Light in Here."

there," he said. "We can close these curtains, can't we?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Varney, opening the rear door and drawing the heavy portieres, but leaving space between them so that anyone in the dark hall could see through them but not be seen from the room.

"I don't want too much light in here, either," said Arrelsford. As he spoke he blew out the candles in the two candelabra which had been placed on the different tables, and left the large, long room but dimly illuminated by the candles in the sconces on the walls.

Mrs. Varney watched him with fascinated awe. In spite of herself there still lingered a hope that Arrelsford might be mistaken. Thorne had enlisted her interest, and he might under other conditions have aroused her matronly affections, and she was hoping against hope that he might yet prove himself innocent, not only because of his personality but as well because she thought that she might have entertained a spy was repugnant to her, and because of the honor of the Dumont family, which was one of the oldest and most important ones in the western hills of the Old Dominion.

Arrelsford meantime completed his preparations by moving the couch which Caroline Mitford had placed before the window back to the wall.

"Now, Mrs. Varney," he said, stepping far back out of sight of the window, "will you open the curtains? Do it casually, carelessly, please, so as not to awaken any suspicion if you are seen."

"But your soldiers, won't they—"

"They are all at the back of the house. They came in the back way, and the field in front is absolutely clear, although I have men concealed in the street to stop anyone who may attempt to escape that way."

Mrs. Varney walked over to the window and drew back the curtains. She stood for a moment looking out into the clear, peaceful quietness of a soft spring night. The moon was full, and being somewhat low shone through the long windows and into the room, the candle light not being bright enough to dim its radiance. Her task being completed, she turned, and once more the man who was in command pointed across the hall toward the room on the other side.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beautiful Nerve.

Yeast—According to a Berlin nerve specialist knitting in bed is an excellent antidote for tired nerves.

Crimsonbeak—Well, I should say that the fellow who spent any time knitting in bed would have a beautiful nerve.

PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN

Words of Charles Kingsley Worth Heeding by Every Man and Woman of Any Worth.

Do not deceive yourselves about the little dirty, offensive children in the street. If they be offensive to you, they are not to him that made them. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father which is in heaven." Is there not in every one of them, as in you, the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world? And know you not who that light is, and what he said of little children? Then take heed, I say, lest you despise one of these little ones. Listen not to the Pharisee when he says: Except the little child be converted, and become as I am, he shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven. But listen to the voice of him who knew what is in man, when he said: "Except ye be converted, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Their souls are like their bodies, not perfect, but beautiful enough and fresh enough to shame anyone who shall dare to look down upon them. Their souls are like their bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with the dirt of what we miscall civilization. But take them to the pure stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless rags, wash the young limbs again, and you shall find them, body and soul, fresh and lithe, graceful and capable—capable of how much God alone who made them knows.—From Charles Kingsley's Address on Human Soot.

A New Face.

Mrs. Platt and her little son Tommy frequently went to St. John's church and the little boy had become familiar with the minister's face. One Sunday morning another minister was filling the pulpit. Tommy seemed rather troubled. Finally he leaned over to his mother and in a very audible whisper said: "Mother, what's become of St. John?"

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Dun's Review says:

"Confidence still holds sway in business circles. Optimism in the West and South has been tempered somewhat by the damage to corn, although it is the opinion that much of the loss in that cereal will be offset by the gain in wheat. Generally considered, agricultural prospects continue promising, and the purchasing power of the farming community will be enhanced by abundant harvests and remunerative prices for the leading staples. Current trade reflects the usual summer quietness, yet encouraging reports outnumber those of an opposite character. Most statistics indicate expansion, foreign commerce being larger than a year ago, and railroad earnings for July exceeding 1912.

"A slight increase in the volume of new orders is apparent in iron and steel, but consumers are buying cautiously. Preparations are being made for fall business in dry goods.

"Failures numbered 265 in the United States, against 255 last year, and 31 in Canada compared with 20 a year ago."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 93c c i f New York export basis, prompt, and 95c f o b afloat to arrive; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 97½c f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; export 78¼c nominal f o b afloat.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, dirties, No. 1, 15½@16c; No. 2 and poorer, 9@15; fresh gathered, checks good to choice dry, 13@15c; checks, undergrades, per case, $1.00@3.60.

Live Poultry—Chickens, 21c; fowls, 15½@16; turkeys, 13. Dressed quiet; fresh killed, Western chickens, 18@20; fowls, 16½@19½; turkeys, 18@19.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and August, 88@88½c; steamer, 86@86½c; No. 3 red, 85@85½c; rejected "in," 82@82½c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 98½@99½c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, natural, 78@79c; steamer yellow, natural, 77½@78c; No. 3, natural, 77@77½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48½@49c; standard white, 47½@48c; No. 3 white, 47@47½c; No. 4, 43½@44½c; sample, 41@43c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 17@17½; broiling chickens, 18@22. Ducks—Old, 14@15c; do spring, 15@16; old roosters, 12@13.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red and August, 89¾c; September, 90⅜.

Corn—Quite fresh shelled yellow corn, on track, for domestic delivery, at 76c per bushel (sales) for car lots on spot.

Oats—Standard white, per bushel, 47½@48; No. 3 white, 46½@47.

Rye—Western—No. 2, export, 66¼@67c; No. 3, 64@65; No. 4, 63@64. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, new, 60@70c.

Hay—Timothy—No. 1, $17.50@18; standard, $16.50@17; No. 2, $16@16.50; No. 3, $13@14.50. Clover Mixed—Light, $15.50@16; No. 1, $15@15.50; No. 2, $12@13; heavy, $13@14. Clover—No. 1, $13@13.50; No. 2, $9@10.

Straw—Straight rye (new)—No. 1, $14.50@15; No. 2, $13.50@14. Tangled rye—No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, $10@11. Wheat—No. 1, $7.50; No. 2, $7. Oat—No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 28@28½; creamery, choice, 27@27½; creamery, good, 25@28; creamery, prints, 29@30; creamery, blocks, 28@29; ladles, 21@22; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 20@21.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 16½@17c.

Eggs—Maryland and Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21c; Western firsts, 21; West Virginia firsts, 21; Southern firsts, 20. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ½c to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 16c; spring, large, 21; do, small to medium, 20. Ducks, old, 12c; do, spring, 3 pounds and over, 14@15; do, smaller, 12@13. Pigeons, young, 25c; do, old, 25c. Guinea fowl, old, each, 25c; do, young, 60.

Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Hogs—Bulk of sales, $8.40@8.70; heavy, $8.35@8.55⅛ packers and butchers, $8.40@8.75; light, $8.40@8.80; pigs, $6.50@7.50.

Cattle—Stock cattle, 25@75c. higher than Tuesday. Prime fed steers, $8.35@8.75; dressed beef steers, $7.25@8.25; Southern steers, $4.75@6.75; cows, $3.50@6.50; heifers, $4.75@8.60; stockers and feeders, $5@7.90; bulls, $4.75@6.25; calves, $5@8.50.

Sheep—Lambs, $5.75@7.30; yearlings, $4.50@5.50; wethers, $4@4.75; ewes, $3.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.25.

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Active; 5c higher; bulk of sales, $8.10@8.80. Light, $8.70@9.15; mixed, $7.95@9.10; heavy, $7.65@8.75; rough, $7.65@7.85; pigs, $5.00@8.40.

Cattle—Steady to 10c higher. Beeves, $7.10@9.10; Texas steers, $6.75@7.80; Western steers, $6.25@7.65; stockers and feeders, $5.30@7.75; cows and heifers, $3.60@8.40; calves, $8.25@11.25.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian—For August 24th, Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

United Evangelical—Egg Hill, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning, Harvest Home Service; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 85
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	55
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	55
Rye	65
Oats	35
Barley	50
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$11 00 to 12 00
Hay, mixed	$9 00 to 11 00
Butter	25
Eggs	20
Lard	12

Marriage Licenses.

Mark W. Williams, Axe Mann
Mable I. Stover, Bellefonte

George E. Behers, Bellefonte
Grace F. Gettig, Zion

Charles A. Dick, Gregg Township
Mary S. Vonada, Gregg Township

Roy H. Kreider, Chicago
Catharine Meyer, Spring Mills

LOCALS

Earl Grove, while picking apples at his home at the station, fell from a tree and sustained a number of bruises.

Mrs. Charles Donham and sons of New York City are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber, parents of the former.

John H. Weibly, section boss on the P. R. R. at Linden Hall, is recovering nicely from an injury received by being stuck with a railroad tie.

Grover Weaver made a trip to Altoona on Saturday, returning on Monday evening. This was one of frequent visits made to that city during the past few months.

J. Emory Hoy was an arrival from Philadelphia on Monday, and for a short time will be here with Mrs. Hoy and daughter at the home of Mrs. Hoy's mother. He will also spend some time at State College, his former home.

John Smith, a drug clerk, from Philadelphia, and Miss Lillian Smith of Bellefonte, paid their brothers Thomas L. and W. J. Smith, a few hours' visit on Tuesday. They were accompanied by their niece, Helen Smith.

Kansas, the State that is now suffering from drought, is represented in Penns Valley by Simon Spangler, now living retired in Newton. Mr. Spangler was a former resident of Haines township, and went west many years ago. He visited about Centre Hall during the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stover of Aaronsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Penn Hall were guests at the home of J. W. Whiteman over Sunday. The ladies are sisters of Mr Whiteman. Mrs. Solomon Derck and daughter, Miss Sallie Derck, of Travertown, are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman.

From the Bellwood Bulletin: Miss Marion Emerick of Smullton after spending some time with her brother at the seashore, returned home a few days ago and enroute stopped off in Bellwood for a visit with her brother, Ticket Agent F. M. Emerick, and with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Foutz and other friends.

The resuming of the work on the state road between Centre Hall and Spring Mills, under the supervision of J. Russel Gephart, is hailed with delight. No matter what the attitude of the individual is toward the bond issue, one thing is agreed upon and that is good roads are wanted, and the state must build them if we are ever to have them.

Frank Royer gave the Reporter figures that will be interesting to butchers and farmers. The tell weights of a veal calf killed by him for Perry McKinney, at Potters Mills. The calf was just five weeks old, weighed 208 pounds when slaughtered, and the following day the carcass weighed 131 pounds. These figures are remarkable.

Marcellus Sankey will again become a resident of Potter township next spring, at which time he will move back to the Sankey homestead at Potters Mills. Edward Wiser will succeed Mr. Sankey as tenant on the Penn township farm he will vacate. Mr. Wiser began farming on the Snavely farm, east of Old Fort where he now lives, and made a good record as a tenant.

Ripka Family Assemble.

In Decker Valley, on the property formerly owned by Charles Ripka, and now vacant, there gathered a number of the Ripka families—the assemblage numbering one hundred and fifty—on Sunday. The visit there was largely for the benefit of John Z. Ripka, who lives near by and is quite feeble. The large representation of the family inspired them to organize; these officers were elected: President, A. C. Ripka, Spring Mills, R. D.; Vice Presidents, W. H. Ripka, Middleburg, and J. H. Maize, Millheim; Secretary, E. S. Ripka, Centre Hall; Assistant Secretary, J. B. Ripka, Spring Mills, R. D.; Committee on Family History, E. S. Ripka, Centre Hall; Mrs. Sue Crater, Spring Mills, R. D.; Samuel Ripka, Millheim. The place for meeting next year will be determined by the officers.

All the children of Charles Ripka are living; they are: W. H. Ripka, Middleburg; John Z. Ripka, A. C. Ripka, Mrs Sue Crater, Spring Mills, R. D; Mrs. J. H. Maize, Samuel Ripka, Millheim; Mrs. Jonathan Tressler, Linden Hall; Mrs. Thomas Decker, Milroy.

Gregg Farm Sold.

One of the Gregg farms was sold to John A. Heckman a few days ago for $5000. Before moving onto the Dr. Lieb farm, east of Centre Hall, Mr. Heckman for a number of years lived on the farm he puchase. The farm contains 190 acres, thirty of which are timbered. There is a good scope of pasture land on the farm and Mr. Heckman will undoubtedly follow his former method of farming, which was largely growing cattle and hogs. The farm was owned by the Misses Julia and Sue Gregg of Milesburg, and the sale was made through their agent, James L. P. Gregg of Tyrone.

U. E. S. S. Picnic.

The Sunday-schools connected with the several churches comprising the Centre Hall United Evangelical charge assembled in picnic on Grange Park Thursday of last week. Each of the five schools located at Lemont, Linden Hall, Tusseyville, Egg Hill and Centre Hall were represented by scholars ranging from the infant department to those in advanced years. A real picnic spirit was entered into throughout the entire day. At noon all assembled as one great family in the large horticultural exhibit building and ate substantials and dainties prepared for the occasion.

Wega-Krumbine

John Wega of Nant-y-Glo, and Miss Mary E. Krumbine of Vintondale, were married today (Thursday), as per announcements sent out by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Krumbine. The couple will see New York City and Savannah, Georgia, on their wedding trip, the bride having sisters in both cities. Mr. Wego is a good money earner. He is a miner, and also conducts a moving picture show. The Reporter extends its best wishes to the young couple.

Rev. Reilly Married.

Rev. James McKendree Reilly, pastor of the Methodist church at State College, and Miss Eleanor Witman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Witman of Danville, were married at the bride's home Thursday evening of last week. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, and her uncle, Frank Witman, gave her away.

Spring Mills Lecture Course.

The dates on which the five attractions of the Spring Mills lecture course will appear are these: October 3, November 29, December 11, January 15, and February 12.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Mrs. Rebecca Louese Shorter, in Bellefonte, aged sixty-two years.

Patrick Close, a native of Nova Scotia, and a resident of Philipsburg for fifty years, fell dead while walking in the mountains on Sunday.

William H. Shultz, at Milesburg, aged seventy-three years. He was a member of Company H. Twelfth Regiment.

Linden Hall

Mrs. J. W. Keller visited friends in Lock Haven for a few days last week.

The supervisors are making a new bridge between the mill and blacksmith shop.

The Marshall family held a reunion at the D. M. Campbell homestead last week.

Dr. and Mrs. James Smith of Altoona were Sunday visitors at the J. M. Ross home.

Robert McClellan and family attended the Baileyville picnic on Saturday.

Mrs. Porter and daughter Jessie of Altoona spent last week at the J. M. Ross home.

J. H. Weibly, who was hurt by a falling railroad tie some time ago, is able to resume his work on the railroad.

Mr. J. L. Tressler and daughter, and Mrs. Will McClintic, attended the Ripka reunion held at the old Ripka homestead in Georges Valley.

Andrew Zettle has been confined to bed on account of sickness since Monday.

Harris Township.

Miss Livingston of Tyrone is visiting Mrs. Kidder.

Miss Anna Sweeney is spending this week at Oak Hall.

Miss Effie Rishel is spending part of this week at State College.

Miss E. E. Stuart enjoyed a short visit to Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zeigler of State College, spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

Miss Grove of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. Charles Fisher at the Boalsburg hotel.

Grandfather John Stover and Mrs. Wm. Stover visited at Snow Shoe from Saturday till Monday.

Miss Cecil Harro of Hellwood enjoyed a few days with former companions at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Shuey and son John of State College spent Sunday afternoon at Boalsburg.

Miss Bessie Young spent a week with relatives at Rebersburg, and different parts of Clinton county.

Quite a number of young people from Boalsburg and vicinity attended the Baileyville picnic on Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Woods and sister, Mrs. Alice Magoffin, returned last week from a visit of five weeks at Bradford.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Bryson and niece, Miss Helen Everett, are leaving Boalsburg this Thursday for their home at Derry.

Miss Alice E. Weber of Huntingdon, is enjoying some time with relatives and associates in different parts of Centre county.

Misses Nellie and Mary Holter of Pittsburg, were entertained for a few days by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Motheisbaugh at the Hillside farm.

Mrs. G. C. Hall departed on Monday for a visit to Honesdale, expecting to go from there to her home at Wilmington, Delaware.

Harry Stuart, Mr. Hannon, and Mrs. Ralph of Sandy Ridge, and Miss Faust of Chalfonte were an automobile party who were guests of Mrs. Emma Stuart, last week.

The ladies of the civic club will hold a "Good Time" social in Boal hall Saturday evening, August 30th. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Music and literary exercises will constitute part of the program. Refreshments will be served. In an announcement of this last week a mistake was made in the date.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe spent a day at Linden Hall, last week.

Walter Orwig and Harvey Reinchbach of Altoona, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Roland Sunday was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, near Boalsburg.

Miss Mary Guisewite of Feidler is being entertained at the home of her uncle, George Weaver.

Miss Elenora Whitmore of Salem, Snyder county, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Philips, and uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Detweiler and son of Centre Hall, spent Saturday at the James Roush and Warren Winklebleck homes.

Last Thursday Rev. Geesey had a wedding at the home of A. S. Stover, Esq. The contracting parties were, Perry McKinney and Mrs. Carrie Harter. They will make their home at Potters Mills.

Mrs. Emma Brungard and accomplished daughters, Mable and Celia, of Rebersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and daughter, autoed from Lock Haven to the home of Mrs. R. Emma Hess, where they were welcome guests.

Spring Mills.

Mrs. Margaret Donachy spent a few days at Lewisburg.

Mrs. Jacob Lee, who was quite ill last week, is recovering.

John Myers and family spent Sunday at Axe Mann.

Eugene Gramley accompanied Rev. J. Max Lantz and sons to Curwensville for a short visit.

Quite a number of people are making arrangements to camp on Grange Park during picnic week.

Mrs. Blanche Mulfinger of Chicago, Illinois, is paying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bartges, a visit.

Windom Gramley accompanied by his mother, brother Bruce and sister Orpha, autoed to Williamsport one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gramley and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hackenberg attended Sugar Valley campmeeting on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shook are spending two weeks in Williamsport and New York state. Mr. Shook is employed at the Continental Condensary Plant, and is taking his vacation.

Reporter Register

Mrs. P. E. Murray, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. A. C. Risley, New Bloomfield
Anna C. Snyder, Williamsport
Mrs. W. W. Dunkleberger, Williamsport
Thomas Hynes, Boalsburg
Mrs. and Miss Sallie Derck, Trevorton
John Erhart, Aurora, Illinois
C. D. Moore, State College

The sixth annual reunion of the Society of the McAllisterville Soldiers' Orphans' School, 1864-1889, will be held at Burnham Park, near Lewistown, on Thursday, August 28th, when a literary and musical progam will be rendered, in addition to the usual social features of reunions.

Grossmith and Irving.

Mr. Weeden Grossmith in "From Studio to Stage" tells how he very nearly spoiled his chances with Sir Henry Irving at the outset of his acting career. Mr. Grossmith in his studio days was in demand for his "imitations," and at the rehearsal of this play he was told that in his part of Jacques Strop he must "imitate" the gestures and so on of his master, Macaire.

I rushed at it, hit the table and gave them my regular, conventional back drawing room imitation of the great man himself. Jogging my head and waving my hands in the air, I shouted, "Hi, hi—er—er—landlord—er—er—why the devil—er—er—don't you bring—er—er—some—er—er—refreshment—er—for—myself and—er—er—er"— I never got any further. Fifty people on the stage collapsed, some with fear, others with laughter. Never had such a thing been known within the sacred walls of the Lyceum. The late Harry Loveday, the stage manager, turned pale with fright. The great chief glared at me for a moment with eyes dilated and then gave me a push, saying, "Stupid fellow!" He practically pushed me off the stage.

Enduring It Calmly.

In "The Fourth Generation," her volume of reminiscences of English social and literary life during the last century, Mrs. Janet Ross adds the name of Nassau W. Senior, the English economist, to the already long list of persons who consider music "a horrid noise that stops conversation."

Once at Bowood, Lord Lansdowne's place, Tom Moore had been prevailed upon to sing. All the party drew near to the piano save Mr. Senior, who sat at a small table and began to write with a quill pen on Lord Lansdowne's very ribbed paper. He was compiling an article on statistics or something of the sort.

Moore began, but he was so much worried by the persistent scratch scratch, that he stopped to see who was making the odious noise.

Senior raised his head. "Oh, you don't disturb me, I assure you," he said innocently. "Pray, go on; I rather like it."

Insolence of Wealth.

A southern negro put up a sign on his place, "For Sail." He was ridiculed and changed it to "sell" and finally tried a third time, his sign reading "sall." It had not been up an hour when an old colored man came along and queried:

"Does you mean dat dis place am fur Sally? What yer gwine to giv' de place to Sally fur?"

"Am you findin' fault wid dat sign?" asked the other.

"Well, I doan' quite cotch on to de spellin'."

"You doan', eh? Has you got seben hundred dollahs to pay cash down fur dis place?"

"No, sah."

"Den you pass on an' shet up! Maybe I doan' spell just de same as you do, but I's got prospecks of handlin seben hundred dollahs, while you got boaf knees out to de weddah. Go 'long, ole man; yo' too fly on jogerfy."

Weather Reduced to Prose.

The weather was once a picturesque and poetic thing. It came up in the night with a boom and a bang through the trees. It was a sort of mystic king that asked no questions, but just swung a scepter. It was grand in "red sky at night, the sailor's delight; red sky in the morning, sailors take warning." It was a wholesome lesson to proud man that he always had a master, and it made us more reverent toward nature and the Creator. There was such a difference in receiving our weather direct from heaven and receiving it by wire direct from Washington.—New York Mail.

Sounded Funny.

An individual of considerable importance, by name Tootle, once attended a reception, accompanied by his wife. The announcement was made, "Mr Tootle!"

"And Mrs. Tootle!" was suggested sotto voce in corrective tones.

"And Mrs. Tootle, too!" resounded like the blast of a horn through the room, to the evident amusement of the large assembly.—London Answers.

Weighing the Baby.

"How many stamps will this baby take by parcel post?"

"It weighs fourteen pounds," announced the clerk. "The number of stamps required depends on where you want it to go."

"I don't want it to go anywhere, thank you. I just wanted to ascertain its weight."—Kansas City Journal.

Definition of Drunkenness.

The following definition of being drunk has been given by a laborer in a Melbourne police court, writes our Sydney correspondent:

"I go on drinking till I think I'm drunk. Then I drink more till I believe I am sober. Then I am sure that I am drunk."—London Mail.

Very Often the Case.

"All the average man wants is fair play," remarked the wise guy.

"Yes, but the trouble is he also wants to act as umpire," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Good Excuse.

Housekeeper—Why do you charge so much for your ice?

Iceman—Well, mum, the water was high where we cut it.—Boston Transcript.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers.—Francis Hutcheson.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 a year.

Moisture, Heat and Mildew in India.

The rainfall in India, which all takes place within four or five months, contributes largely in giving to the climate its peculiar character. The effect of heavy and continuous rain in the tropics is to produce a dampness in the air quite unknown in Europe and which is very destructive to many articles of European manufacture. The moisture and heat combined set up all kinds of fungoid growth and decay in goods which are quite unaffected by the climatic conditions of Europe. Mildew attacks textile goods, leather, books and stationery. Arms, cutlery and metal work require constant supervision to preserve them. European furniture of wood is soon spoiled by swelling and shrinkage or by borer worms. Perishable goods soldered up in tin lined cases are not safe if they have been packed in Europe in wet weather. The heat of the ship's hold in the Red sea or that of a closed iron wagon on the Indian railways, when the iron may acquire a temperature of 160 degrees in the sun, will start mildew in the case by the aid of the moisture within it.—New York Post.

Sad Memories.

The curse of this life is that whatever is once known can never be unknown. You inhabit a spot which before you inhabited it is as indifferent to you as any other spot upon earth, and when, persuaded by some necessity, you think to leave it you leave it not. It clings to you and, with memories of things, which in your experience of them gave no such promise, revenges your desertion. Time flows on; places are changed; friends who were with us are no longer with us; yet what has been seems yet to be, but barren and stripped of life.—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Puzzle of the Druidical Circle.

How many stones in the Druidical circle at Keswick, England? One antiquarian says forty-eight, but other mathematicians give different and varying estimates. A favorite number is thirty-eight. Superstitious natives declare that the lofty circle is haunted by fairies, who bring to naught the efforts of the profane to take a census of the megaliths. "They can't be counted," says the guide, "however long you try."

Generosity.

"But, George," protested the lovely girl, "your salary is only $20 a week, and we can't live on that!"

"Darling," exclaimed George, "you don't suppose I'd be mean enough to ask you to throw up your $10 a week job, do you?"—Chicago Tribune.

No Debate Admissible.

Gibbs—I never argue with my wife.

Dibbs—Same here. I always plead guilty and take a light sentence.—Boston Transcript.

Untimely Jesting.

"Motoring is all well enough," said Jorrocks as Brinley's car sank into the mud up above the hubs, "but there is such a thing as running it into the ground."

"Don't waste your wit out here in the cold, Jorrocks," retorted Brinley. "Go hire a haul. We need it."—Harper's Weekly.

A Surprise For Joaquin Miller.

When London society after the publication of "Songs of the Sierras" began to lionize Joaquin Miller he was much puzzled at receiving three letters in quick succession from an admirer who signed himself "Dublin," without any initials. One of these contained an invitation to breakfast, which he accepted, and then discovered that his host was the archbishop of Dublin. After his return to America Miller wrote: "At Dublin's breakfast I met Robert Browning, Lady Augusta, a lot more ladies and a duke or two. After breakfast Dublin read poetry to me, with his five beautiful daughters grouped about him. When I went away he promised to send me his books. He did so. I put them in my trunk and did not open them till I got to America. Fancy my consternation as well as amazement and delight to find that Dublin was Trench, the author of 'Trench on Words.' Ah, why didn't he sign his name Trench, for I knew that book almost by heart?"

Jarred Into a Laugh.

Audiences are put in good humor in all sorts of ways, writes Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., in "The Art of Public Speaking." On one occasion I was present when John Morley addressed a very large and overcrowded meeting, and when he rose there was much disturbance at the back, not because of hostility to the speaker, but because men's ribs were being crushed almost to breaking point. At last the disturbance ceased, and, as often happens on such occasions, a dead silence fell on the expectant crowd. Mr. Morley had just uttered the words "Mr. Chairman" when in a tone of anguish and rage a voice could be heard snapping out, "Who in blazes are you shoving?" and the place rocked with laughter, while even the scholarly and distinguished man on the platform could not forbear to smile. Then the meeting settled down in a most friendly spirit.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD
SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION
August 31, 1913
Round $2.50 Trip
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves CENTRE HALL 6.29 A. M.
Arrives Gettysburg 12.35 P. M.
RETURNING
Leaves Gettysburg - 6.05 P. M.
Excursion Tickets good only on Special Train in each direction.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY"
SHOES
will cure corns!
SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
PELLEFONTE

DEATHS.

Mrs. Clara Forry, widow of William Forry, died on Thursday of last week at her home at Hellam, in York county, and interment was made on Monday at Yorkana. Mrs. Forry was born in Potter township, and was a daughter of Robert Lee. Her husband died five years ago, but her three children survive, namely: Mrs. Anna Miller, Hellam; Mrs. Louis Zearfoss, Columbia; and Elmer Forry, Hellam. There also survive these brothers and sisters: John R. Lee, Tusseyville; Mrs. Anna Bell Hettinger, Mrs. Jonas Bible, Potters Mills; Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Centre Hall, and Jacob Lee, Spring Mills.

The deceased was aged sixty-five years, one month, twenty days.

Those from Penns Valley who attended her funeral were: Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Centre Hall; John R. Lee, Miss Sadie Lee, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Foster Frazier, Tusseyville; Mrs. Bell Hettinger, Mrs. Jonas Bible, Potters Mills; Mrs. Philip Bradford, Lemont.

Dr. P. S. Fisher died at his home at Zion on Tuesday afternoon after an illness of two years of Bright's disease. Interment will be made at Zion at 10 a. m., Saturday.

Dr. Fisher was the son of Rev. Peter S. Fisher, and was born at Boalsburg, and was aged sixty-seven years. He was well known throughout the county, and practiced his profession at Zion for many years. At the time of his death he was county coroner. There survive him a widow, whose maiden name was Miss Eliza Fryberger, and three children: Mrs. Nelson Robb, State College; Charles, Chicago, Illinois; Arthur, St. Louis, Missouri. The surviving brothers and sisters are, Father Nevin Fisher, Philadelphia; General B. Frank Fisher, Philadelphia; Mrs. Maggie Wireback, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ada Cordy, Oil City.

Mrs. George Decker died at her home at Sober on Tuesday, aged sixty-two years, four months and thirteen days. Interment will be made on Saturday morning at the Cross church cemetery, in Georges Valley. Before her marriage she was Miss Amanda Confer, daughter of George Confer. Her husband and two sons survive.

George, aged three years, six months and twenty days, grandson of George Winkleblech, east of Aaronsburg, died on Monday. Interment was made on Wednesday.

Candidate for State Committeeman.

W. D. Zerby, Esq., the junior member of the law firm of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, is a candidate to represent the Democratic party on the state committe. Mr. Zerby has always stood for clean politics, and naturally vigorously supported the reorganization movement.

Heretofore the county chairman, by virtue of his office, was a member of the state committee, but a recent act separated the two party positions, so that as a state committeeman Mr. Zerby, when elected, will have nothing to do with the county chairmanship. There is a vacancy in the county chairmanship, but this vacancy cannot be filled at a fall primary.

The party office held by Dr. F. K. White, which is that of member of the state executive committee, is also a separate office from that of state committeeman and county chairman. It will be seen therefore that Mr. Zerby is not attempting to crowd any one out of place. Mr. Zerby is so well known throughout the south side of Centre county as a faithful party man, and one always to be relied on for support of the right in contests, that the knowledge of his desire to fill a place on the state committee will be supported almost unanimously by Democrats who have the welfare of the party in the county, state and nation at heart.

LOCALS

Milton Kline has leased the Swartz farm, at Tusseyville, and will succeed Foster Frazier as tenant there.

James Galbraith of Spring Mills and C. D. Moore of State College were among the recent callers at this office.

Miss Annabell Krumrine of Bellefonte is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hoy at the Mingle home in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corman of Spring Mills are delighted over a trip to Ohio where they visited their daughter Anna.

Mrs. Thomas McNelly and son Master William, are guests of the formers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Frazier, at Tusseyville.

George Sheesley, who lives along the pike about a half mile below Penn Hall, is afflicted with smallpox in a light form, and is under strict quarantine. It appears a grandson from Flemington visted at the Sheesley place and brought the disease with him.

Howard Slabig, Mr. and Mrs. Durst and sons Edward and Ray, Mrs. William F. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer and daughter Viola, and H. C. Shirk all of Centre Hall, and Miss Priscilla J. Slabig of State College attended the funeral of Mrs. James Durst on Monday.

Kreider-Meyer.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday morning, in Salem Reformed church, near Penn Hall, when Roy H. Kreider of Chicago, Ill., and Miss E. Catharine Meyer of Spring Mills, were married. Rev. W. D. Donat of Aaronsburg performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the couple and a few invited friends. Miss H. Gladys Meyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and C. U. Bitner of Hastings, Nebraska, was best man. The ring ceremony of the Reformed church was used.

After the wedding the bridal party returned to the home of the bride where a wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. Kreider, the groom, is the son of Wallace Kreider of Rebersburg, and the bride is a daughter of J. S. Meyer of Spring Mills.

The young couple will spend several weeks in this vicinity after which they will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Kreider holds a very good position as an electrical engineer.

The Reporter joins with their many friends in wishing them a long, prosperous and happy wedded life.

James P. Mangan and daughter, Catharine, are at the home of the former's father-in-law, M. M. Condo. Mr. Mangan is the husband of Bertha Condo, and is engaged as a life insurance agent, representing the Metropolitan Life of New York at his home at Irwin, Westmoreland county.

Letters of Introduction.

In Rubinstein's reminiscences in the Paris Annales we read how the illustrious pianist went from Berlin to settle at Vienna, fortified by letters of introduction to various celebrities given to him by the Russian ambassador at the Prussian court. He presented several of them without any beneficial result, and it then occurred to him to tear open those which remained and read them. They all ran, he says, roughly speaking, as follows:

Dear Countess—Our position as ambassador and ambassadress imposes upon us the tiresome duty of patronizing and introducing all kinds of compatriots, who are often most importunate in their solicitations. I therefore now venture to introduce to you a certain Rubinstein, the bearer of this communication.

After that experience, Rubinstein says, he threw all his letters of introduction into the fire and found that he got on a great deal better without them.

Easing Your Burden.

One hot summer day I was driving along when I overtook a woman who carried a heavy basket. She gladly accepted my offer of a ride, but sat with the heavy basket still on her arm.

"My good woman," I said, "your basket will ride just as well in the bottom of the carriage and you would be much more comfortable."

"So it would, sir, thank you," said she; "I never thought of that."

"That is what I do very often too," I said.

The woman looked up inquiringly. "Yes, I do the same thing. The Lord has taken me up in his chariot, and I rejoice to ride in it. But very often I carry a burden of care on my back that would ride just as well if I put it down. If the Lord is willing to carry me he is willing to carry my cares."—Mark Guy Pearse.

Chopin's Superstition.

Chopin, unlike most musical geniuses, was a late riser. He practiced so long at the piano, with his back unsupported, that his spine was permanently injured. He never composed except when seated at the piano, and he always had the lights turned out when he was improvising. A public audience unnerved him to such an extent that he could not properly interpret the music before him. Seated in the midst of a small select circle, he easily extemporized and improvised. He "talked" to his piano whenever he was melancholy. He thought more of his manservant and his cat than he did of his intimate friends. Chopin had a superstitious dread of the figure seven and would not live in a house bearing that number or start upon a journey on that date.

Rings and Pledges.

There was an ancient Norse custom according to which when an oath was imposed the person by whom it was pledged passed his hand through a silver ring, which was held sacred to the ceremony. In Iceland the bridegroom when plighting his troth used to pass his four fingers and thumb through a large ring and in this manner receive the hand of his bride. And even as lately as the end of the eighteenth century in Orkney a man and woman pledged their faith at the standing stones of Stennis by joining their hands through the perforated stone of Odin.

The Pillars of Success.

See the eminent author!

To what does he attribute his success?

To the fact that he wrote a dozen unsuccessful books and wasn't discouraged.

And there goes the multimillionaire.

How did he lay the foundation of his great wealth?

On twenty failures.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Suspicious Man.

"Why does your husband eat so much horseradish?"

"He read an item stating that it is so cheap that it isn't worth while to adulterate it. My husband has but little confidence in his fellow man."—Kansas City Journal.

Illuminating Gas.

In 1792 a manumacturer of Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall, in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas. Philadelphia introduced it in 1815, Boston in 1822 and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts. The heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydraulic main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphureted hydrogen and carbonic acid. It is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain by-products are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself. These include coke, ammonia, aniline, phenol or carbolic acid; naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes.—Christian Herald.

The Actor's Triumph.

In 1845 the Boulevarde du Temple was the heart of the theatrical world of Paris. In the ten theaters that lined that comparatively short thoroughfare so much blood was shed on the stage every evening at the popular plays that it was known as the Boulevarde du Crime.

The audience became so passionately devoted to some of the characters interpreted for their pleasure that they sometimes showed quite fierce hostility to the actors who had to take parts inimical to them. One night, for instance, Briand, who had represented Hudson Lowe in a scene on the island of St. Helena when Napoleon was imprisoned there, was seized by some roughs as he left the theater and flung into the basin of the Chateau d'Eau. This quite delighted him, and he gloated over it as a triumph when he was telling the tragic-comic incident the next day.—Bookman.

Making an Army Sword.

Army swords are tempered in oil. After the blade, pounded, rolled and hammered to the right length, is ground it is subjected to severe tests. The point is caught under a staple, and the blade is bent over a block of wood, making the arc of circle about thirty-five inches in diameter. It is then bent in the opposite direction. Afterward the blade is struck on an oak block and tested on sides and edges. Finally it is dipped in oil and bent. While it is bent the oil is wiped off. If the blade is cracked, even though the defects might be otherwise invisible to the eye, the oil in the minute crevices will be forced to the surface when the blade is straightened, and the defects will instantly be revealed by slight streaks of oil little wider than a hair.

A Good Word For the Salmon.

Salmon live and flourish only in the purest waters of the seven seas and in the clearest of the rivers that flow into them. They exercise the utmost care in choosing the places where they breed and feed. From the time of their birth to the day they are caught they live in surroundings that are as nearly perfect from a sanitary point of view as nature can make them, and from the time they are caught and packed until they are placed before human beings as food they are kept beyond all danger of contamination. Their meat has an attractive appearance, has a delicious flavor, is readily digestible and contains as much, if not more, of the elements that are required by the human system than other forms of meat.—Western Canner and Packer.

Mountain of the Sacred Footprint.

Adam's peak, or Mount Samanala, a rugged mountain in the island of Ceylon, is known throughout the orient as the "Mountain of the Sacred Footprint." In a flat, rocky basin at the foot of this mountain in stone as hard as blue granite there is the perfect imprint of a gigantic human foot, five and one-half feet long by two and one-half feet wide. The Ceylonese Brahmans have a legend to the effect that the imprint was made by Adam, our first parent, but the Buddhists declare that it could have been made by no one but Buddha.

In a Different Light.

Watchful Mother—It looked very much as though young Mr. Huggins was stealing a kiss when I saw your heads so close together. Confiding Daughter—I wouldn't put it that way. He may have thoughtlessly embezzled a few, but I'm sure he'll repent and have them with him the next time he calls.—Chicago News.

Cynical Foresight.

"That boy of yours may be president of the United States some day."

"Maybe," assented Farmer Corntossel. "But the chances are that he'll be one of the fellows who think they are lucky if they get appointed to be postmaster."—Washington Star.

Good For Business.

Dr. Hoyle—I believe that bad cooks supply us with half of our patients. Dr. Boyle—Yes, and I believe that good cooks supply us with the other half.—Woman's Home Companion.

Locating the Cause.

Helter—After an intimacy of years Brown and Jones are estranged. Skelter—Is it a case of money loaned or wives introduced.—New York Times.

Had Tried It.

Old Gentleman—Young man, hitch your wagon to a star. Reggie—It's no use. I did, and father cut off my allowance.—Lippincott's.

Old Cuckoo Superstitions.

In the spring the cuckoo's first call of the season formerly played a great part in love divinations. A common English belief was that an unmarried person hearing a cuckoo call and immediately taking off boots and stockings would find on the great toe of the right foot a hair whose color would be that of the poll of the destined lover. Another idea, mentioned by Milton, and persisting till this day, was that an unmarried man or maid would remain single for just as many years as the number of the cuckoo's calls when first heard in the spring.

The Counsel of Perfection.

"If every one would mend one," suggested a witty parson, with admirable understanding of human needs, "there would be more true Christianity in the world."

Matthew Arnold took this ennobling counsel for self discipline from Pope: "Make each day a critic on the last." That was the star by which he guided his own difficult course.—Youth's Companion.

Right Up to the Minute.

"His wife is a business woman, all right."

"What makes you say that?"

"She installed a time clock in the hall, and he has to punch it when he goes out nights and when he gets back."—Kansas City Star.

Plain Facts.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

"No, and who wants to? Leather goods are all the go."—Washington Herald.

In the Tall Timber.

"There's no sorrow, no unhappiness, no worry in the woods," says a nature writer. No wonder people take to 'em.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Sale Register.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, at 12:30 o'clock, at Boalsburg, by Mrs. Lou D. Hynes: Two horses, buggy, wagons, household goods, lot of merchandise, tinner's tools, hardware, etc. Also the house and lot known as the Bell property.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary on the estate of David J. Musser, late of Gregg township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement.

F. S. MUSSER, Executor,
o.33 Spring Mills, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. George L. Lee, late of Centre Hall borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HIRAM LEE, Chester Springs, Pa.
FRANK D. LEE, Bellefonte, Pa.
Fortney & Fortney, Attorneys. o.38

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, in the matter of the assigned estate of A. L. Bascomb, of State College Borough, Centre county, Pa.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the court on said estate, to make distribution of funds in his hands to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, and to hear testimony and determine the rights and title of all elimants to the funds, will meet all parties interested to perform the duties of his appointment at his office, in Bellefonte, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913,

at ten o'clock a. m., when and where all parties are hereby notified to appear and prove their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on the said funds.

H. S. TAYLOR,
Bellefonte, Pa., August 6, 1913. Auditor.
31.o.33.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be presented to Court for confirmation

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1913,

and unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before September 22, 1913, the same will be confirmed, to-wit:

The first and final account of Joseph F. Meyers, guardian of Mahlon Havens.

The fifth account of W. J. Wiser, committee of of West Ann Hamler.

The final account of Jacob Swires, receiver of the Jason Coal Company.

The first and partial account of John L. Knisely, guardian for Mary Reed.

The first and final account of Harry Keller, substituted assignee of the assigned estate of J. Howard Tipton, Curtin township.

The first and final account of Homer P. Barnes, assignee of the assigned estate of Frank P. Bartley, Bellefonte.

D. R. FOREMAN,
Sept. 18, 1913. Prothonotary.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST—A brown felt hat dropped from a wagon on the road between Old Fort and Emery's store in Centre Hall. Finder please return to SAMUEL GINGERICH, Centre Hall.

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The late S. M. Bell property and business, in Boalsburg, is offered for sale by the undersigned Apply on premises.

THOMAS HYNES,
32. tf. Boalsburg, Pa

SALE OF CARPET, LAMPS, LUMBER, ETC.—There will be sold at public sale at the Lutheran church, at Centre Hall, on Saturday, August 23, 1:30 o'clock, carpet, lamps, etc.—TRUSTEES LUTHERAN CHURCH.
tf.

SHOT GUN FOR SALE. A practically new Ithaca double barrel hammerless shotgun, with full pistol grip, is offered for sale. Shell vest, reloading tools, etc., will go with the sale. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. W. F. FLORAY, Centre Hall, Pa. o 32.pd

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats, at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it; also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address LOCK BOX 11, TRENTON, MICH.
27-36-p95.

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M., Ph. D.
SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA.
8r-13-1y

Early Sport on the Thames.

Sport on the Thames in London's early days was more exciting than boat racing. In the twelfth century, for instance, the young "bloods" enjoyed a kind of "tilt the bucket" pastime and delighted the spectators. Thus William Fitz-Stephens, clerk to Thomas a Becket, on the rules of the game: "In the Easter holidays they play at a game resembling a naval engagement. A target is fixed to a tree trunk, which is fixed in the middle of the river, and in the prow of a boat driven along by oars a young man who is in it strikes the target with his lance. If in hitting it he breaks his lance and keeps his position unmoved he gains his point and attains his desire, but if his lance be not shriven he is tumbled into the river." It is comforting to learn, however, that the rules then allowed his friends to pick him up.—London Spectator.

It Moved Dr. Johnson.

William Law's "Serious Call" was the work that converted Dr. Johnson.

"I became a sort of lax talker against religion," said the sage of Fleet street to Boswell, "until I went to Oxford, where I took up Law's 'Serious Call,' expecting to find it a dull book (as such books generally are) and perhaps to laugh at it. But I found Law quite an overmatch for me, and this was the first occasion of my thinking in earnest of religion."

Johnson once more pronounced the "Serious Call" to be the "finest piece of hortatory theology in any language." Law's masterpiece has also been highly praised not only by Wesley and Whitefield, but even by such avowed enemies of Christian orthodoxy as Gibbon and the late Sir Leslie Stephen.—Westminster Gazette.

Ayer's Pills

Gently Laxative. Sugar-coated. Dose, one pill, only one. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

STONER Seed Wheat FOR SALE

Sow one-half bushel of Stoner Seed Wheat to each acre, and you will be agreeably surprised at the result, next spring.

Made a great hit in Union Co. this year.

We can supply good clean Seed Wheat at $2.00 per bushel, in new bags, FOB Millmont, cash with order.

Address

Ruhl & Watson

Union Co. Millmont, Pa.

33-36

Straw Hats REDUCED

All straw hats ih the store—for dress and field wear—have been greatly cut in price. Real money may be saved by buying next season's straw hat now. Styles are conservative and will not be "out-of-date."

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL

Fortieth Annual

Encampment and Exhibition

of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Penn.

GRANGE PARK, CENTRE HALL, PA.

September 13 to 19 1913

Encampment Opens Sept. 13th Exhibition Opens Sept. 15th

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania; by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres are devoted to camping and exhibition purposes. Ample tent accommodation for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implemepts, fruits, cereals and every production of farm and garden.

ADMISSION FREE

LEONARD RHONE, CHAIRMAN

GEORGE GINGERICH,
G. L. GOODHART, Committee

Labor Day AT THE Shore

SPECIAL 15-DAY EXCURSION

Atlantic City

Wildwood, Cape May

Ocean City, Anglesea, Sea Isle City, Holly Beach, Avalon, Stone Harbor, NEW JERSEY

$7.00 Round Trip Via Delaware River Bridge

$6.75 Round Trip Via Market Street Wharf

From CENTRE HALL

Tickets good going on all regular trains (except limited express trains) and good returning until September 12, inclusive. Tickets from Watsontown, Lock Haven, and intermediatepoints will be accepted on train No. 62, leaving Williamsport 11 05 P. M., August 28. Tickets from Troy, Cogan Valley, and intermediate stations will be accepted on last train on August 28, connecting with No. 62 on that date.

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT PHILADELPHIA

For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult time tables, small hand bills, nearest Ticket Agent, or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SPRAY IS NECESSARY

Many Troubles Which Contest Fruit Grower's Success.

No Other Insect Has Caused So Much Legislation as San Jose Scale—Spread Rapidly in East Despite Precautions.

(By J. G. SANDERS.)

Past and gone are those days when large crops of perfect fruit, uninjured by curculio codling moth or scab, could be harvested without thought of sprays and spray pumps, of lead arsenate or paris green, of lime-sulfur and bordeaux mixture, and of other treatments for the troubles which contest the modern fruit grower's success.

In the early days young orchards required but little care after planting other than occasional cultivation, until in due time the perfect unblemished fruit was gathered. A gradual change has taken place with the introduction and dissemination of new insect pests and plant diseases, until now spray apparatus and materials are absolutely necessary.

These changing conditions have taught us a strong lesson of the possibility of even more disastrous introductions of pests. There are still many

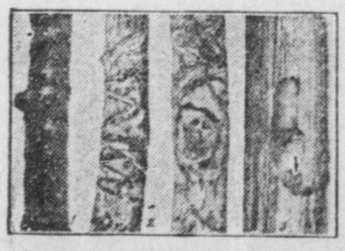
Dead White Birch Trees. These were killed on the Campus of the University of Wisconsin by the Bronze Birch-Borer.

serious pests in foreign lands which have not become established in our country, but doubtless will be sooner or later if systems of rigid inspection of imported plant material are not soon inaugurated.

The awakening of the entomologists and the public in general to the danger of introducing serious insect pests and fungus diseases, was caused more largely by the introduction of hte San Jose scale than any other one factor. No other insect has caused so much state and national legislation as the San Jose scale (a harmless insect in its native country in central China), which infests a wide range of fruit trees as well as many ornamentals. The damage caused by this tiny insect was early recognized by entomologists and means were sought to prevent its spread. But before adequate means of control were discovered, it had gained a foot-hold in many sections of some of our eastern states, and in spite of all precautions has gradually spread.

What is true of fruit trees is also true of shade trees. Take, for instance, the injury to our beautiful birch trees by insects. Such a general destruction of birch trees in ornamental plantings has occurred in the past four or five years throughout some sections, that the attention of a great many people has been attracted to the loss.

The small white larva of the bronze birch-borer burrows just beneath the bark, eating its way irregularly around the trunk and limbs of the tree in the sap-bearing layers, leaving winding galleries of castings and cutting off the flow of sap beyond the point at-



Work of Brown Birch-Borers.—1. Infested limb showing raised ridges. 2. Bark removed to show galleries of boring larvae. 3. Larva hibernating in a cell bored in the solid wood.

tacked. On the younger branches these winding galleries are revealed by the corresponding ridges on the exterior of the limb.

No adequate remedy has been found to combat this pest. It is always advisable to cut out and burn all infested limbs very early each year before the adults emerge.

Until this serious infestation passes over, it is not advisable to plant any birches, for loss of the tree is almost sure to result.

Improving Hog Industry.

When farmers realize the possibilities of exclusive pork growing as a specialized branch of the animal industry, and evolve systems of farm management adapted to the business, it will become attractive to business farmers, and herds of well-bred hogs will become common in many localities where few good hogs are now seen.

Recognize Poor Fences.

If you put hogs in yards where the fences are poor, don't be surprised if you have a job chasing them three or four times a day. If they get a notion of getting out, it is hard work to break them of it.

WAY TO RAISE THE DAHLIAS

Plants Grow Stronger From Cuttings and Roots—Mode of Planting of Much Importance.

(By HENRI BEAUTIEN.)

A good dahlia must bloom from July until frost; and if it does not, discard it. I saw some beautiful flowers on some plants in July and August, very double, fine striped. By the middle of October the flowers were half the size; what were striped before, at that time were of one color, and nearly single.

We had Keyne's White for several years; it grew four feet tall; last year it grew eight and ten feet. A plant like that is no more good. Dahlias can be grown from seeds; they grow stronger than from cuttings and roots, only it is hard to find good seeds, now we are in the cheap-seed business, but the man who has good article does not sell 25-cent packets for 10 cents.

If you want dahlia roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like the old roots; and start them again in the spring. I do not say this is absolute, but it is the best way to raise dahlias so far.

The specialist does it, and it is my experience since 1867. It is claimed by dahlia growers that dividing the roots will degenerate almost all the varieties; that is the reason we have such a few good flowers.

Of course a good many will believe that a cutting will not flower and make roots to keep over winter, but it is not true; they were raised that way many years ago, and that is the way they are raised today, in England, France, Germany and other countries except the United States.

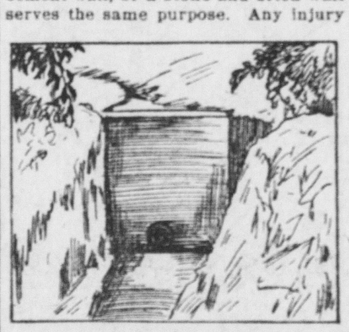
It is the reason, too, that the Americans do not care much for dahlias; they have been deceived too much. They buy old roots and get an old degenerate plant, sometimes six feet tall and more, and not a blossom in sight.

In October, when the nights are cool, the degenerate shows buds, and if the frost does not catch them, they will flower maybe two weeks, and the flower be deficient in color and size. They blame the weather, etc., it is not the weather altogether, but the mode of planting.

PROTECTS THE DRAIN MOUTH

Entrance Can Be Kept From Being Closed by Building Cement Wall —Wires Keep Cattle Away.

The bank at the mouth of a drain should be kept from caving and closing it. This can be done with a cement wall, or a stone and brick wall serves the same purpose. Any injury



Protected Drain Mouth.

to the mouth of the tile whereby the water is held is ruinous to the whole system. Wires placed over the end will keep stock from damaging it.

FEW FLOWER GARDEN NOTES

Tulip Bulbs Should Be Lifted, Divided and Reset Every Third Year—How to Pot Lily.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

Tulips increase by bulblets which issue from the side of the larger bulbs. Under certain conditions, too, the larger bulbs split up into smaller ones. In a well-drained, sunny bed the bulbs will live and increase from year to year, but should be lifted, divided and reset every third year, as the clumps become too much crowded to thrive and bloom.

In potting lilies, set the bulbs two inches or more beneath the soil. The larger the pot, the larger will be the plant. Auratum, Speciosum, Longiform and Brownii are all suitable for pot culture. After potting, water and set in a dark closet or cellar, keeping the soil moist until roots form and the tops start, when the roots may be brought to a cool window, say in January or February, if early started.

The lilies named are not suitable for winter blooming, but will bloom in the spring if treated as suggested.

The Amazon lily (Eucharis) may be similarly cared for, but requires more heat, as it comes from a warm country.

Drain on Brood Sow.

The incessant and continuous demand on a brood sow, when suckling a large litter of pigs, is such a drain on her system that it creates an appetite that will require generous feeding for the good of the sow, pigs and the man who contemplates getting quick returns from them.

Selection of Cockerel.

All other things being equal, pick out for a breeder the cockerel that matures first, as indicated by red comb and wattles, general scrappiness and early crowing. His offspring will develop earlier than those of his slower maturing brother. They will lay earlier on the female side and be ready to kill earlier on the male side

SANITARY BOARD WINS TEST CASE

Court Upholds Validity of Agreement Cattle Owners Must Sign

DECISION IN NORRISTOWN

Members of Firm Convicted After Receiving $221 from State for Indemnity—Ordered to Return Money with Interest and Costs.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has won its test case to decide the legality of the agreement which persons desiring indemnity from the State for cattle destroyed must accept before receiving State funds.

The case was decided at Norristown, the defendant being the firm of Davis and Lampert, of Norristown, whose herd of cattle numbered forty. Under the indemnity law, cattle owners must sign an agreement if more than 20 per cent. of the herd is affected by tuberculosis and their cattle are killed by the State. This agreement provides they have another test of the cattle made within six months, and binds them to follow the suggestions of the board to prevent reinfection. The Norristown firm signed this agreement and did not live up to it after receiving $221.30 from the State. The members of the firm were convicted and ordered to return the money with interest and pay the costs.

State Veterinarian Marshall has not yet been advised what action Auditor General Powell will take in regard to the hold-up of $22,000 carried in the general appropriation bill for the indemnity of farmers whose cattle were killed last year. In addition to this amount, Dr. Marshall says that the $25,000 for the indemnity of butchers is also being held up, making the total amount $47,000.

A prosecution has been ordered against Robert Owen, of Duncannon, by the board for selling a diseased cow to S. Spurgin, a butcher, of this city, who was ready to cut the animal when the State confiscated the carcass.

The cow, it is said, was suffering from inflammation, which resulted in blood poisoning. The State board became acquainted with the facts through agent A. O. Cawley, but the carcass had been shipped to Harrisburg before the agent could get it.

State Pays Out $2,000,000.

Since it became known that only certain appropriations would be held up by Auditor General Powell, the demand for State money by institutions and others entitled to State funds has been so great that within two weeks more than $2,000,000 has been drawn from the State's inactive depositories. Within the next three months it is expected $3,000,000 more will be drawn out.

A conference was held by Auditor General Powell and a subcommittee of the Board of Public Charities regarding the making of uniform reports by all institutions under the supervision of the State Board. The board will require that the reports be uniform, and all these institutions also must install at once a uniform system of booking. Samuel E. Gill, Pittsburgh, is chairman of the subcommittee. General Agent Bromley Wharton met with the committee.

Powell Names Four Clerks.

Auditor General Powell announced the names of four of the new clerks who have been appointed to fill vacancies in his department caused by the dropping of seven attaches last week. They are J. S. McDonald, Baden, Beaver county; M. R. Winters, Somerset county; J. N. Swearingen, Beaver county, and Floyd Hess, Luzerne county.

Cold Storage Plants.

One hundred applications for licenses have been made to Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust by cold storage warehousemen and these licenses are being furnished as rapidly as possible.

The new law makes the operation of a cold storage warehouse without a license punishable by arrest and a fine of $500. Mr. Foust said that it will be his duty to examine all cases of those persons operating without licenses and to enforce the law against all who have failed to apply for licenses. Commissioner Foust will go to Philadelphia where a great many cold storage plants are arranging to comply with the law.

Purchase of Schools.

The State Board of Education will take steps to purchase the Californias, Edinboro and Lock Haven State Normal schools. The State now owns considerable of the stock of these schools and has acquired possession of the West Chester school.

New Office in Nine Counties.

The new county controller act, applying to counties having a population between 100,000 and 150,000, will affect but nine counties. There are ten counties having such a population, but under an old act it was optional with such counties whether or not they should elect a controller or three auditors. Washington county, with a population of 143,000, is the only one to take advantage of the optional clause. It has been mandatory since 1895 for counties having a population of more than 150,000 to elect controllers.

NOT HARD TO MAKE A GUESS

Asylum Superintendent Does Not Reveal Name of Last Relative to Visit Lunatic, but We Know It.

The lunatics tore up and down the white beach; they howled and leaped in the blue sea, quite like sane people.

"They enjoy the summer outing at our shore branch," the superintendent said. "It does 'em good, poor dubs!

"It's a funny thing about a lunatic's relatives. There are reliable statistics about the way a lunatic's relatives stand by him.

"The relative who stands by a lunatic least, who stops visiting him in the asylum first of all, is a brother. The next relative to drop off is a wife. That sounds hard, but it's true. Don't count on your wife if you are going to become a lunatic. Next, husbands drop off. A little truer than wives husbands are, but only a little. Next fathers abandon the lunatic. Next sisters.

"One relative never abandons him till she dies, or he dies, she comes regularly on visiting day, bringing underwear and ties, cakes and tobacco—provided, of course, that the lunatic's a male. If it's a female this relative is equally faithful. And even though, as sometimes happens, the poor, mad creature hates her, curses her, tries to strike her when she visits him, she still remains faithful. When her visits cease they cease for only one reason—death.

"Nor do I need to tell you which relative this one is."

Climbing Up.

"Art in America is not respected," said Arthur Stringer, the poet and nevelist. "What ice does a poet cut among us compared with a Rockefeller or a Carnegie?

"Poets are rated incredibly low here. As I reclined in a hammock poetizing on a farm lawn last week, a tramp approached and asked the farmer's wife for pie.

"She gave him pie, and, while he ate, they conversed. I heard a snatch of their conversation.

"'You say you used to be a poet? said the woman.

"'Yes'm,' replied the tramp. 'That's how I got my start.'"

Hadn't His Advantage.

A trio of professional story-tellers were in a cozy corner of the club, spinning yarns. Brown had just told a most unbelievable story, and the other two glanced at each other questioningly. "Well, I assure you, gentlemen," said Brown, "if I hadn't seen it myself I shouldn't have believed it." "Ha—h'm—well," said one of the two doubtful ones, "you must remember old man, that we didn't see it."

Important Measures Made Law.

Among the notable advances in the legislative enactments of this year, are the tuberculosis registration law of Colorado; laws providing for subsidies to local hospitals in Minnesota and Wisconsin, an act providing for the establishment of county hospitals in Indiana, and the establishment of state bureaus for the prevention of tuberculosis in Ohio and California.

At the Railway Restaurant.

"What shall I order for lunch?"

"Since you need iron in your blood, why not order some railroad frogs?"

Libby's Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed.

Insist on Libby's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

"Has Your Baby Colic?"

You can cure it in ten minutes with

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which makes happy babies. A sure remedy for all infant complaints. Prevents Cholera Infantum. Cures bowel troubles. Babies like it because it is pleasant to take. Mothers should not be without it. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents, at all druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

Young Man Took Warning.

"Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway car, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car?"

"Never heard of it," replied Charles, in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't, but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."

A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

Up Against It.

"That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's beaten this time."

"What's he trying to do?"

"Drill a hole into an iron trolley pole."

Practical Virtues.

"How did that ne'er-do-well manage to live?"

"In hope that if he inspired enough faith he might live on charity."

Improving on the Idea.

"Is that amateur musical organization moribund?"

"It's worse than that. It's as dead as a door nail."

Fashionable Sanitarium.

"The boss is worried about the new patient."

"He seems weak."

"Yes; too weak to sign a check."

St. Louis trade boosters recently visited 22 cities in one week.

NO POSSIBILITY OF DOUBT

Why Western Bishop Was Convinced of the Ancient Lineage of His Eastern Entertainers.

A western bishop once attended a general convention in the east and was entertained by a New England family of long and honorable, if not lovable, lineage. They made no secret of a time-won superiority over any one from the new and crude west, and cited their Pilgrim ancestors constantly. The bishop was minded to bear this in Christian humility and forbearance, and did. But on his return home, he recounted his experiences to the wife; and she, good soul, spoke her mind as it is the privilege of her kind to do, even where mere man must be silent.

"I don't believe that their family is such an old one," she remarked. "Are you sure that their ancestors were Pilgrims?"

"I am certain, my dear," answered the bishop. "This may seem to be exaggeration, but at times you could positively detect the fragrance of the Mayflower."—New York Evening Post.

Availability in Prospect.

"I fear I am not worthy of you."

"Never mind about that. Between mother and myself I imagine we can effect the necessary improvements."—Chicago News.

Too Well.

"Why was that actress unsuccessful in the swooning scene?"

"Because, strange to say, she made quite a faint effort."

Always Moving.

"Does Gubbles ever make a move at the club meetings?"

"Oh, lots of them. He's got St. Vitus' dance."

Post Toasties

Are mighty handy to have in the house as well as mighty good to eat direct from the package with cream.

Besides being the most delicious ready cooked cereal food made of corn these crisp, crinkly flakes serve many another useful purpose in home cooking.

Rolled into crumbs and used as an outer dressing for breaded veal, lamb, chicken, pork or ham; they give a zest to the 'fry' that makes the home folks ask for more.

Softened with milk and used with usual spicing and fixing as an inside dressing for baked fish or fowl they impart a delicate flavor to the finished dish, remindful of the chestnut fillings that cast a halo around the days of old-time cooking.

Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere—and everywhere folks who relish good things to eat, appreciate the delicate Indian Corn flavor that makes

"The Memory Linger"

The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Drink Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place.

Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious
Refreshing
Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Desperate Remedy.

From the roof of a building the stranger looked down upon a park whose spare grass, scraggy shrubbery and stunted trees were almost trampled out of sight by a human mob that surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park.

"What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffragist riot?"

"Worse than that," said the guide. "The park grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for saving it."

CRUST COVERED BOY'S HEAD

Bolton, Ga.—"My little boy's head was covered with a hard thick crust which cracked with the least pressure causing a discharge of bloody corruption which was so offensive that I could hardly hold him. He was very cross. Some called it milk crust, another running tetter and another eczema.

"After trying several patent medicines I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using the sample I purchased some Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment three days I was able to remove all the crust and in one week he was entirely cured. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my baby of an ulcerated sore behind her ear and now we think we cannot keep house without them." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Poss, Nov. 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Mean Man.

"Papa, I want an ice cream sundae."

"All right, dear, remind me of it again, this is only Tuesday."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

I'm not denyin' the women are foolish; God almighty made 'em to match the men.—George Eliot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv

Argentina is calling for supplies of mules.

Relief from Backaches!

Sure and speedy relief from your suffering within 24 hours—and permanent relief, too—when you take

WELLS Famous Backache REMEDY

This standard cure has been successfully used for more than 30 years. Thousands of voluntary letters praising its benefits have been received. A bottle should be kept always in every household. No harmful drugs or opiates. Not obtainable anywhere except from maker. This is to avoid substitution and protect you. Sent prepaid on receipt of price, $1 per bottle. Write for free particulars

Wells Remedy Co., Baltimore, Md.
Sole proprietor and distributor

TAKE **Tutt's Pills**

The first dose often astonishes the invalid, giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body, GOOD DIGESTION, regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25 cts.

CONSTIPATED? Why suffer with constipation when you CAN GET RELIEF IN YOUR HOME without drugs with my drugless treatment. Send 50c NOW, today, and get treatment. R. Y. Tucker, Box 128, Petersburg, Va.

WE WANT RELIABLE MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE sell new pat. household specialties. Send for summer catalog No. 52. The Edward Supply Co., Dept. A, Masontown, Pa.

FUNDS FOR FIGHTING PLAGUE

State Legislatures in 1913 Made Generous Appropriations to Check the Spread of Tuberculosis.

Out of 41 state legislatures in session during the season of 1913, laws dealing with tuberculosis were enacted in 30 states, while in 34 states consideration was given to bills dealing with the prevention of this disease. This is a summary of the legislative campaign for 1913, issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis today.

Appropriations to the amount of over $5,000,000 have been set aside for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis by the various state legislatures in session this year. Most of this money is for the maintenance of state sanatoria. There are at the present time 39 such institutions in 31 different states, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, each having more than one sanatorium. Delaware is the only state which has made provision for a state sanatorium for tuberculous negroes. In addition to the amounts appropriated by the various state governments, congress will be obliged to set aside nearly $1,000,000 for the maintenance of the United States public health, the army and the navy sanatoria, and the tuberculosis hospital of the District of Columbia.

As Usual

"Who scored the new musical comedy?"

"The critics, chiefly."

The diplomatic flat dweller calls the janitor the superintendent.

AN OLD NURSE

Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum.

An old faithful nurse and an experienced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of tea and coffee.

The doctor said:

"I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse.

"During an unusually busy winter, between coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum, in place of tea and coffee, I could eat anything and sleep as soundly as a baby.

"In three months I had gained twenty pounds in weight. I now use Postum altogether instead of tea and coffee; even at bedtime with a soda cracker or some other tasty biscuit.

"Having a little tendency to Diabetes, I used a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweeten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very many patients, on my advice, have adopted Postum as their regular beverage.

"In conclusion I can assure anyone that, as a refreshing, nourishing and nerve-strengthening beverage, there is nothing equal to Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

The license of the Trumbauersville Hotel was transferred from Harrison Diming to Charles R. Barndt.

Notman Catanact, aged six years, of West Chester, lost three teeth by being struck by an automobile.

Henry Jones lost a fine driving horse, electrocuted by a live wire while driving near West Chester.

The Northampton Club will establish golf links on 107 acres midway between Bethlehem and Easton.

Charged with taking two illegal fees, 'Squire C. H. Hoffman, of East Mauch Chunk, has appealed for a Court trial.

Fourteen teams, driven by neighbors, plowed Joseph Sonder's ten acre field near Robertstown after his barn had been burned.

By the will of Mrs. Isabella A. Brelnig, of Bethlehem, the Moravian Church and Grace Lutheran Church are each left $200.

The team of Elias Hogeland, frightened at Langhorne Station ran away, tumbled the occupants out and broke Mr. Hogeland's ankle.

Arrayed in her wedding finery, and in the presence of guests, Miss Mary Shatoak vainly awaited the bridegroom-elect at Berwick.

Superintendent Friedman, of the Carlisle School, is rewarding the more diligent Indian students with a model outing at Pine Grove Park.

Ten-year-old Frank ordon, a Lewistown incorrigible, awaits trial for inflaming the minds of other boys, and almost inflaming haymows with his cigarettes.

In stopping a runaway horse, William Watson, of Chester, endangered his life, and was dragged about twenty feet, receiving numerous bruises and lacerations.

Christian H. Dietrich was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory by the Berks Court for having robbed Henry H. Redcay, a Reading marketman, of $114.

Mrs. Clara J. Auman, of Reading, separated from her husband, took poison and died in a Reading hospital. She made a will leaving $1 to each of her three children.

The mother of eight children, with 34 grand children and four great-grand children, 73-year-old Mrs. John Krier was burned to death by fire from the kitchen stove at Manheim.

Through assistance of friends, Captail View Fire Company, of Morrisville has paid for the horse of Howard Scarborough killed in a collision with the company's auto truck.

For damaging a boat at Tohickon Park, Lorah Neff and Russell Gleer, of Germantown, were arrested by Officer Henry A. Kolbe, of Doylestown, and fined $25 and costs.

Plans have been completed for the new $100,000 Muhlenberg Preparatory School building on grounds adjoining the college at Allentown, and building operations will be started soon.

William Dippery, of Reading, who had been sentenced eight times in 11 years, got a sentence of three years from Judge Endlich for stealing a cheese from a car of the Reading Railway.

Judge Newcomb, of Scranton, enjoys fishing as much as any jurist in the State; but he has been able to indulge in little of it during the present summer, despite the fact that his mother's residence stands only a few hundred yards from a good bass pond, Lake Manitaka, about two miles north of Elmhurst, and he visits her every week. The Judge has been busy during the present summer considering cases which will be disposed of at the midsummer session of Court. He is revising the rules of the Court. The last revision of the rules was made 15 or 18 years ago.

Baby William McCord was badly bitten by a big fox hound in Burnham Park, Lewistown.

Pittsburgh has rejected 80 couples under the new marriage license eugenics law, only to see them go to Grenta Greens and wed, regardless.

Ray Butz, a star baseball catcher, of Alburtis, is out of the game forever, having had his thumb on the catching hand amputated in order to avoid a spread of blood poisoning from an injury several days ago.

When a man boasts that he is his own master it may be because no one else wants him.

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Sign.

"Is this feast to be a mad revel?"

"Guess so; I can see the champagne bottles foaming at the mouth."

In New York.

Howard—Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook.

Coward—In more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC

And Drives Malaria out of the System.

"Your 'Babek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. **Elixir Babek** 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Sibyl's All Right.

"Whom do you consider the most fin de siecle girl in our set."

"Sibyl Summergirl, by all odds! She gets out of a hammock without first directing the attention of the man to some object in the distance.

The Tender Skin of Children

is very sensitive to heat. Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder for all summer skin affections. It quickly affords the little sufferer relief. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

He Had Observed.

The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:

"Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"

Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's Magazine.

Impossible.

Startled he looked about him. "My legs are comfortable," he muttered. "My knees aren't cramped. I can get the kinks out of my calves and even lean back a little. My line of sight is unobstructed. Why, not only can I see everything, I can also hear everything! I can retire to the foyer without disturbing 15 people, or even one, but—I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights—the music—the scenery—all look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible. Whoever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be dreaming."

And doggone it, that's just what he was doing.—Masses.

Plea for More Hygienic Gravy.

"Stray Shots," the weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this mild suggestion to the cook: "If the gentleman intrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lumpless gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great regiment that feasts here should furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

Small Souls.

Upton Sinclair was talking about certain millionaire malefactors whose crimes always went unpunished.

"It's hard to understand," said Mr. Sinclair, "how these men escape retribution unless it be, indeed, that they're too small for the meshes of the net."

Handsome Is as Handsome Does.

Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes?

Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled!—Judge.

Not Always.

"A soft answer turns away wrath."

"Well, Jim Jones only got madder when I told him he was mushy."

The average yearly profit at the Casino, Monte Carlo, is $5,000,000.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur **Purifies**

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

FOR SALE—255 A. IN FAIRFAX CO., VA., near Washington, D. C., 90 a. cult., 9 r. house, 2 barns, silo, outbldgs., 150 fruit trees, etc. Address W. A. FENDER, Herndon, Virginia.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 34-1913.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CLEAN YOUR SOILED WALLS—Save Redecorating Cost

WAL-CAL-INE *"Cleans walls without streaking."*

Cleans like an eraser, magically, without litter or disorder. Costs cents—saves dollars. Removes smoke, soot and dirt from Wallpaper, Calcimine, Shades, Water-color Surfaces. Makes them clean as new. 25c, 40c, 75c and $1.75 sizes. 75c size dry-cleans and disinfects one to two rooms. Thousands use and recommend it. Send for a can of Wal-Cal-ine today.

WAL-CAL-INE CO., 134 Front Street, New York

Shipped Postpaid by Parcels Post Anywhere

Want Changeable Dresses!

At the recent International Congress of Applied Chemistry in London one of the most celebrated lecturers, Giacomo Ciamician, predicted that women of the future will not be contented with a dress which remains constantly of one color, but will demand colors that change in harmony with their surroundings.

Thus the color of the apparel may be changed without changing the dress. Passing from darkness to light the color would brighten, thus conforming automatically to the environment—the last word in fashion for the future.

This prediction will come true as soon as chemists learn to understand better what are called "phototropic colors," or colors that change with the intensity of the light upon them. In men's wear this might mean that the light-colored suit of the bright summer day would be transformed into a dark suit at night.

Poor Excuse.

"Why did you drop off the water wagon?"

"It was so crowded I couldn't get a seat," explained the other man, lamely.

Not for Long.

"Now I am twenty-one, and my own master!"

"Yes, but you are engaged."

Ostriches and alligators are raised in incubators in South Africa.

Breaknig the Ice.

"Now, Miss Imogene," argues the young man who has been receiving the frigid stares and the monosyllabic replies of the fair young thing who chose to become offended at him at the dinner and continued to accumulate indignation at the opera, "it's perfectly useless for you to attempt to act like an iceberg. Science tells us that only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible, and you—"

Considering the fact that she was wearing an evening gown, he really might have exercised a bit more tact.—Judge.

Many a fellow lays his heart at the feet of a girl who deliberately kicks a goal with it.

How He Would Have Them.

How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.

"No."

"Then cook them on the top of a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.

Quite Late.

Tardy Arrival (at the concert)—Have I missed much? What are they playing now?

One of the Elect—The Ninth Symphony.

Tardy Arrival—Goodness, am I as late as that?

The Easy Summer Meal

Has Grape-Nuts as its foundation.

Ideal these hot days because Grape-Nuts food requires no cooking, and is at the same time a perfectly balanced food.

Try a hot weather breakfast of

Fresh fruit,
Grape-Nuts and cream,
A soft-boiled egg or two,
Slice of crisp toast,
Cup of Instant Postum in place of coffee.

Such a meal starts the day right, keeps the blood cool and the body and brain well nourished.

Compare the cool, contented Grape-Nuts-fed man or woman with your meat-fed neighbor who is sweltering and miserable.

Grape-Nuts is fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve from the package. The cooking is done on scientific principles, so that the starch of the grain is transformed and ready for quick digestion.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—the most famous Food in the world.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913

Centre Countians Picnic.

The Centre county folks living in Union county held their first annual picnic in Spigelmyer's grove east of Hartleton, the other Saturday. The weather being threatening in the morning a goodly number did not arrive, yet two hundred were present and enjoyed the day. They voted to form a permanent organization and elected the following officers: President A. N. Neese, Hartleton; treasurer F. E. Bowerson, Mifflinburg; secretary George Harter. It was voted to hold the picnic annually. These gatherings will not only be for the Centre county folks, but everybody is invited to attend. All Centre county folks living in the county who wish to participate in these gatherings are requested to mail name and address to George Harter, secretary, Millmont.

Four Car Loads of Fingerlings.

Four car loads—twelve hundred cans—of fingerlings will be placed in Bald Eagle Creek. Cat fish, perch, black bass and salmon are the kinds of fish that will be shipped to stock this creek.

LOCALS.

Miss Charlotte McClenahan of Yeagertown has been elected one of the teachers in the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville.

Miss Rebecca Barrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Barrack of Belleville, has been in Centre Hall for several days visiting her former school companions.

A good pair of black heavy kid gloves was left in the Presbyterian church during the week of prayer in January. The owner can get them by calling at the Manse.

If you have a town property or farm to sell advertise it in the Reporter. There are anxious buyers, but how are they to find out which properties are on the market if not advertised.

A nice line of local view post cards are on sale at this office. These are representative views, the kind you can send back to your friends with the assurance that they will be appreciated.

A concrete monument has been erected to mark the site of the old Wayne campmeeting grounds near Youngdale, Clinton county. The monument will be dedicated on Labor day. It is a gift of Harry W. Shoemaker, New York.

Miss Mary Whiteman is in Tyrone with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Charles Decker, and Misses Lillian Emery and Carribelle Emerick, on Saturday went to Altoona, to the home of Domer Emerick, to spend a few days.

Mrs. James C. Stephens, Mrs. George B. Kline and the latter's granddaughter, Miss Iren Erb, all of State College were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L Smith, in Centre Hall. Mrs. Stephens is Mrs. Smiths mother, and Mrs. Kline is an aunt.

Farmer M. M. Miller, who is tenant on the farm in Georges Valley owned by A. H. Heckman of Tusseyville, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses, one night last week. The horse took colic, and a day's treatment could bring about no good results.

The Brush Valley Company's percheron stallion died at the barn of Elmer Miller, near Madisonburg. The horse was purchased from the Hartman Stock Farm, at Columbus, Ohio, about five years ago, by fifteen residents of Brush Valley for $3,000. No insurance was carried on the horse.

John Erhard of Aurora, Illinois, came to Penns Valley a few days ago on a visit to the old home. He is a son of the late William Erhard, and a brother of George Erhard, at Old Fort. The greater part of his youth was spent in and about Centre Hall. He is now engaged in a large store in the western town named.

Work on the state road between Centre Hall and Spring Mills has been halted on several occasions, but each time the word was again given to go ahead. After a brief halt, work was again resumed on Monday morning, but Superintendant Gephart has no assurance how long it will be until he will again be ordered to hang up work.

The automobile is bringing trade to hotels in rural districts. On the south side of the county the hotel at Rebersburg, Woodward, Potters Mills, Old Fort and Boalsburg seem to profit the most, and this because of their locations. Penns Cave is also becoming a centre for automobile parties. Visitors to that beautiful cavern come from all parts of the state. The automobile has certainly lessened distance.

One of Centre Hall's greatest needs just now are capable men to fill local offices. The Reporter understands that none of the councilmen whose terms expire will permit their names to be used on petition blanks. It is altogether natural that there is no rush for these offices, yet men with business ability should not shirk a duty they owe both themselves and their fellow citizens. The infusion of new blood on the town council ought to bring about good results.

DEATHS.

The following is reprinted from the Freeport (Illinois) Daily Bulletin of Saturday, and refers to one known to many of the readers.

Dr. Thomas J. Stiver, a brother of Drs. W. B. and R. J. Stiver and P. O. Stiver of Freeport, passed away yesterday afternoon after a long illness at the age of fifty-three years, nine months and six days.

Dr. Stiver was a son of Thomas J. and Mary Stiver and was born on a farm near Potters Mills, Centre county, Pa., on Jan. 9, 1860. He was educated in the public school, at an academy and in a normal school. He taught school for five years in Pennsylvania and one year in this county, after coming west in 1882. He was a traveling salesman for a year and then located at Sidney, Neb, where he filed a land claim and lived there several years. He again filled a position as traveling salesman for a year and then engaged in the jewelry business at Woodland, Cal. He conducted this business for about two years, when he disposed of it and began the study of medicine in San Francisco. In about a year he entered the university of Denver, graduating three years later.

For seven or eight years after his graduation, Dr. Stiver practiced his profession in Denver and was an instructor in the university for five years. Owing to an accident while in Denver, his health failed and he came to Stephenson county in 1902, where he spent much of his time since. The deceased was a man of varied talents and was enjoying a highly succe sful professional career until it was cut untimely short.

Besides his three brothers in this city, Dr. Stiver leaves another brother, Dr. D. S. Stiver of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Ward of Bellefonte, Pa. A fifth brother, Rev. S. L. Stiver of Bunker Hill, Ill, passed away three years ago at Bunker Hill, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. W. B. Krape, died at Aaronsburg, Pa., last December.

Interment will be made at Lens, on Sunday.

Almira Kate Durst, wife of James Durst, Main street, Reedsville, died Friday evening after an illness of about ten days, the cause of her death being heart disease. She was born in Mifflin county and was aged fifty-four years, five months and twenty days. Her maiden name was Almira Slabig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slabig, who for a number of years lived near Centre Hall, but are now deceased. Surviving is her husband, two sons, William H. and Harry S., at home, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. (Blanche) Harper of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Percy (Clare B.) Riden of near Lewistown. One grandchild, James A. Riden, is living. The deceased was a member of the Lutheran church, Reedsville. The funeral services were held at her late residence, Monday afternoon, Rev. A. H. Spangler officiating. Interment in Church Hill cemetery, near Reedsville.

The deceased is very well known to many of the readers, having been married while a resident of Centre Hall, and until eight or ten years ago with her husband and family lived on farms near this place.

Mrs. Anna Garrett, widow of Lewis Garrett, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Burd, in Haines township, of senile debility, aged eighty-seven years. She leaves to survive the following children: Mrs. David Burd, of Haines township; Mrs. Mary Barger, of Georges Valley; Mrs. Eva Miller, of near Lock Haven; Harvey, of Loganton; John, of Union county; Levi, of Alabama; Milford, of Tyrone, and Charles, in the west. Interment was made at Loganton.

Philip Wertz, a native of Houserville, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Trossell, at Warriorsmark, after a protracted illness. He was aged thirty-eight years and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: George Wertz, of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Huff, of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Trossell, of Pine Grove Mills, and Mrs. Anna Trossell, of Warriorsmark. Burial was made in the Baptist cemetery, Warriorsmark.

John Rider died at his home near the Mountain school house in Penn township, of apoplexy, aged sixty-eight years, four months and one day. He leaves to survive two sisters and three brothers. He was a son of the late Isaiah and Susan Rider. Interment was made at Aaronsburg.

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., August 25 to 30, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 19 to 29, inclusive, good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than September 2, at reduced rates.

The Ruling Passion.

It is an evident fact that the body when it has long been a slave to evil passion finds it next to impossible to break its chains. The mind may passionately desire righteous living, but the abused nervous system, fallen into iron habits, refuses the soul's behest.

Canon Gore wrote that he was once present at the deathbed of a pickpocket, a man who professed himself to be sincerely penitent and who believed in the forgiveness of sins.

He had said goodby to this world, and the clergyman sat by his side waiting for his last moment to come. Suddenly the sinking man exclaimed in a hoarse and painful whisper:

"Look out for your watch."

They were his last words. He had died in their utterance, and the clergyman's watch was found in his lifeless hand. He had not been able to resist the nearness of an article that could be stolen. His enfeebled will could not prevent the muscles from falling into their old habits, but his mind (his soul, shall we say?) protested to the last.—London Standard.

Too Slow.

A rather diffident young man met a pretty girl last winter in Bermuda. He danced with her, he wheeled with her to a hotel for strawberries and cream, and he bathed with her in the pretty blue pool with its lining of azure tiles.

But he didn't propose. Was he too bashful? The girl one afternoon in a tea garden offered to read his future, and, holding his big brown hand in her slim white one, she murmured as her finger moved delicately across his palm:

"This line indicates that before you lies—happiness."

She paused, with downcast eyes. But nothing followed. The young man sat beside her, grinning sheepishly. Her lip curled in disdain, and she added in a clear, cold voice:

"But this line indicates that you'll never overtake that future. You're too slow."—New York Tribune.

Nelson and Red Tape.

When Nelson returned to England after he lost his eye he went to receive a year's pay as smart money, but could not obtain payment because he had neglected to bring a certificate from a surgeon that the sight was actually destroyed. A little irritated that this form should be insisted on, because though the fact was not apparent, he thought it was sufficiently notorious, he procured a certificate at the same time for the loss of his arm, saying they might as well doubt one as the other. * * * On his return to the office the clerk, finding it was only the annual pay of a captain, observed he thought it had been more. "Oh," replied Nelson, "this is only for an eye in a few days I shall come for an arm, and in a little longer, God knows, most probably for a leg."

Preaching and Practice.

In Gladstone Lady Dorothy Neville found a conversationalist after her own heart. She sang his praises many times in her reminiscences, and once she told this anecdote of his methods of self protection at public gatherings:

"I remember his talking about the safety of the times and how public men could now go unguarded everywhere, while he was sitting at a dinner table with two detectives provided by Scotland Yard in order to watch over him standing in the room, while another was upstairs ready to mix with the guests at the party which was afterward to be given. The Grand Old Man's two guardians at the dinner were dressed as footmen, one standing immediately behind his chair, while the other took up a position directly opposite on the other side of the table."

Enough Said.

The teacher in charge of one of the grades in a grammar school wrote on the board a number of words ending in the syllable "tion." After explaining the meaning of each to the class she told them to use the words in sentences. Her pupils wrote busily for a few moments, and then one of them astonished her with the following:

"Father's hair is a recollection, mother's is an acquisition, auntie's is a compilation, sister's is an aggregation, brother's is a conflagration, while baby's is a mere premonition."—Magazine of Fun.

The Penalty of Politeness.

"I noticed, dear," said Mr. Markham to his wife, "you didn't say 'thank you' to the man who gave you his seat in the street car this evening."

"No," replied Mrs. Markham; "you see, I once stopped to say thank you and by the time I had done so I found that another woman had the seat."—New York Post.

Presence of Mind.

Show Girl (bursting into manager's office)—Quick! There's a fire behind the scenes. The gang are rushing about like mad and screaming their heads off. Looks like a panic. What will we do? Manager—Do? Ring up the curtain, of course, and let the audience think it is the opening chorus.—Puck

Noble Boy.

"You ate all your own cake and Mabel's, too, Tommie?" said the mother.

"Yes'm," replied Tommie.

"You'll be sick, child!"

"Well, mother, you see if anybody was going to be sick I didn't want it to be Mabel."—Yonkers Statesman.

Very Different.

"Before I was married a twenty dollar bill looked like a two spot."

"And now?"

"Now, by George, a one looks like a miracle."—Boston Transcript.

Centre Reporter, $1 per. year

Brasses and Bronzes of the Hindus.

The brass and bronze trade is kept alive by the religious customs of the Hindus, who are not allowed to use wooden and earthenware vessels freely, and brass and bronze are to them as important as glass and china to the westerners. Almost all Hindu utensils are of brass, copper or bronze, and it is the custom to present the female portion of a Hindu family with a valuable batterie de cuisine, made either of brass or copper, and a still existing Hindu ceremony is that of carrying the utensils in a procession at the wedding. The result of this custom is that almost all the platters, trays, bowls, nutcrackers and all brass and copper utensils are most beautifully ornamented, and there are lovely combinations of brass and coppeer and silver and copper. All Hindu women used to have lovely brass caskets covered with ornamentations called chellams, manufactured in Malabar, in which they kept their jewels, but these are fast being replaced by the vulgar English japanned dispatch box.

The Pumpkin Planter.

A gentleman from New York city who had spent all his life in a 2 by 4 flat decided that before he reached the gray hair stage he would renew his youth in the country. He had for years been a devoted worshiper of the pumpkin when made into pie, so he decided that his ten acres should be devoted to this yellow "fruit." One warm day in May a neighbor, conscious of his superior knowledge and of the shortcomings of the back to the land converts, strolled over to the new farmer's place and leaned over the fence. Williams was peeled to his undershirt and was painfully manipulating a spade. He was working on the sixth of a row of holes that were about two feet in diameter and three feet deep. "Whatcha doin'?" inquired the neighborly one.

"I'm getting ready to plant those darned pumpkins," said the weary Williams, "and you just bet that next year I'm going to save smaller ones or buy a ditch digger to plant 'em with."—Country Gentleman.

Dr. Johnson on Pensions.

A pension that was made the subject of considerable criticism was that bestowed by George III. on Dr. Johnson. It was said that a man of Johnson's pronounced Jacobite leanings ought to have refused the pension. The doctor took these attacks good humoredly. "Why, sir," he said, "it is a mighty foolish noise that they make. I have accepted a pension as a reward which has been thought due to my literary merit, and now that I have this pension I am the same man in every respect that I have ever been; I retain the same principles. It is true that I cannot now curse the house of Hanover, nor would it be decent of me to drink King James' health in the wine that King George gives me money to pay for. But, sir, I think that the pleasure of cursing the house of Hanover and drinking King James' health are amply overbalanced by £300 a year."—London Express.

A Natural Query.

In the office window of a certain street railway company there is a sign which reads:

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS EMPLOYED ONLY ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

A typical Irishman from the old sod happened along, and the sign struck his eye. Pausing, he slowly spelled out the words, while an expression of bewilderment overspread his face.

"Only worruk Moonday an' We'n's-day, is ut?" he was overheard to mutter to himself. "Thin phwat th' divil do th' byes do all th' rist av th' wake?"—Lippincott's.

Ladies' Stationery

We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "Cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitary than any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes.

A large bolt for 10 cents.

office of
THE CENTRE REPORTER

DOES YOUR STOVE NEED REPAIRS?

It will not be long until the chilly blasts will make the stove the means of comfort. Is your stove ready to make fire in, or does it need repairs. See to it now, before the rush season will mean delay.

Proably you are thinking of a new stove for the coming winter. We handle the

World-Famous Red Cross Stoves and Ranges.

Come in and let us talk it over.

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL

FOR SALE

MY ENTIRE APIARY--

Consisting of about EIGHTY COLONIES of HIGH-BRED BEES, about one-half of which are the Pure Italian Bee, noted for their excellent quality of honey, their hardiness, and ability to gather honey from flowers the depth of which other bees cannot reach.

Bees are free of disease and will be sold now for a trifle over cost of hives

CHOICE HONEY—The product of high-bred Italian Bees. Boxes well filled with sweetest White Clover Honey. No better honey obtainable than that which comes from my well kept Apiray.

For further particulars address

WM. REIBER
Spring Mills, Pa. (R. D.)

Laundry will go out from this office next Wednesday.

Good Things For Hot Weather and Picnics

- Grape Nuts
- Kellogs Biscuit
- Cream of Wheat
- Shredded Wheat
- Puffed Wheat
- Puffed Rice
- Crushed Oats
- Post Toasties
- Beef—Chipped, any amount you want.
- Salmon—Red and Pink
- Evaporated Milk
- Honey
- Heinz Pea nut Butter
- " Sweet and Sour Pickles
- " Mixed Pickles
- " Baked Beans
- " Pork and Beans
- " White Vinegar

Call and see if getting ready for Camping or Picnic.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

If you are in the market for a good
FOUR-HORSE FARM
situated in Penns Valley consult me at once for particulars.

Also have for sale 5 Nice Homes situated in different parts of Centre Hall.

Buyers and Sellers will do well to consult me as I keep posted on market.

CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW,
Real Estate and Insurance
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Muslin and Gauze Underwear

for Men, Women and Children.

Ready-to-wear Dresses for Children
at .50, .75, $1.00, $1.35, each.

LACES and EMBROIDERY,
all kinds and prices.

HOSIERY—TAN and BLACK,
in Silk and Cotton.

Men's Dress Shoes, Tan and Black,
Oxfords and high cuts.

Everything in Groceries at lowest prices.

Give me a call.

C. F. EMERY, Centre Hall

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions

August 22, September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round **$ 7.50** Trip
from CENTRE HALL

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop off at Buffalo within limit allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agent or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Laundry will go out from this office Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913

ELEVEN-DAY EXCURSION
TO
Ocean Grove Camp Meeting
ASBURY PARK OR LONG BRANCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

Round **$5.45** Trip

From CENTRE HALL.

Tickets good going only on train leaving 7:14 A. M.

Good returning on all regular trains.

Closing Sunday and Monday of Camp Meeting

For detailed information consult Hand Bill or nearest Ticket Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD